

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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## TO BLOW A SAFE

### Yeggmen Make Attempt At North Kittery

### EXCHANGE SHOTS WITH SHERIFF ATHORNE

### Safe In Summer Home Of George Fernald Charged And Fused

### RETURN SUNDAY NIGHT TO BLOW SAFE AND ARE MET BY SHERIFF

Sheriff George Athorne and his son who were standing guard over the summer home of George Fernald of Worcester, exchanged several shots with four yeggmen shortly before midnight Sunday.

Mr. Fernald the owner of the house who has been in his winter home in

Worcester since last November, arrived at North Kittery Sunday afternoon, and he was surprised when he entered the house to find that an entrance had been forced. In the library he found his safe, which contained, the silver used about the house, turned over on the floor, and surrounded by pillows and a mattress while the safe itself had been drilled and charged with dynamite, with even the fuse in place ready for blowing. Whoever had done the job evidently had intended to come back and finish up Sunday night. Mr. Fernald notified Sheriff George Athorne when he arrived home Sunday evening.

Taking his son Mr. Athorne went to the house and stood guard, and shortly after eleven-thirty four men came into the house, evidently to complete the job of the night before. The house was in darkness and when Sheriff Athorne called on them to surrender, they made a bolt for the door, and he and his son fired; the burglars returning the fire. It was thought that one of the four was hit, but when lights were procured no trace of him could be found. The burglars were chased down the road but in the darkness they succeeded in escaping.

The local police were notified and a strict watch was maintained on the river front and on the railroad bridge.

The Fernald house in North Kittery is very near the Eliot line and it can be reached from Spinney's Creek. The tide was high at the time

of the break and it is thought the men may have taken to a boat.

## PROBATION OFFICER

### Secretary A. O. Booth Of Y. M. C. A. Probable Choice

Secretary Alfred O. Booth of the Young Men's Christian Association, will probably be the first probation officer. Judge Simes has not announced who he will appoint, but it is said that Mr. Booth will be his choice, and that he will be appointed at a normal salary.

Mr. Booth would make an excellent man, and he is the choice of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. who suggested him on the ground that his work is along that line and he would be able to do the work very satisfactorily.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

## THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)  
Washington, June 10—Generally fair weather with variable winds is indicated for Tuesday, though there is a possibility of local showers.

## KAWAKAMI IN IT

### Said to Be Concerned in Japanese Plot

### TO MAKE THE UNITED STATES APOLOGIZE

### He Was a Correspondent Here During Peace Conference

### ONE OF THE MOST NOTED JOURNALISTS OF HIS RACE

Kiyousi K. Kawakami, a noted Japanese journalist and author and a correspondent in this city during the peace conference, is said to be concerned in a Japanese plot to make the United States apologize for the treatment of subjects of the Mikado on the Pacific coast.

A dispatch from Washington says that the Pacific coast Japanese and the Progressive party in Japan have formed an alliance to bring about the overthrow of the present Japanese ministry and the rejection of the treaty with this country which excludes Japanese coolie labor from the United States.

Anti-American demonstrations in Japan are said to be part of their program and the conspirators are said to strongly favor the demanding of an indemnity from the United States. They also seek the recall of Viscount Aoki, the present ambassador of Japan at Washington, who succeeded Minister Takahira, one of the two envoys from the Mikado's empire at Portsmouth. They accuse Viscount Aoki of treachery to the Japanese of California.

Count Okuma is the leader of the conspirators in Japan and one of the leaders of the movement in this country is his personal representative, Ootaka Yamataka. Others concerned, besides Mr. Kawakami, are T. Takahashi, of the Seattle Japanese Society, O. Noda, a prominent Japanese resident of San Francisco, and Dr. Hasuji Miyakawa, a lawyer in the Pacific coast metropolis.

Mr. Kawakami represented here in 1905 and still represents The Yorodzu, one of the chief papers of Tokio. He is numbered among the most noted journalists of his race and has gained the degree of master of arts from an American university. He contributes to some of the leading papers and magazines of the United States and is recognized as an authority on Japanese subjects. In his articles in American publications he has insisted that there is absolutely no ill-feeling in his country toward America and Americans.

## NEWSBOY SWINDLED

### Stranger Relieved the Lad of Two Dollars and Disappeared

One of the meanest kinds of a film-fam game was worked on Congress street on Sunday morning, in which Louis Katz, a young newsboy, was relieved of \$2.00, a good part of the amount of his Sunday sales.

The boy met a stranger about ten eleven o'clock, who got in conversation with the lad and told him that he needed \$2.00 to get a registered letter from the postoffice at noon. He said he had friends here, but could not find them and if Katz would let him have the money he would return the same with twenty-five cents extra shortly after noon.

The twenty-five cents caught the newsboy and he quickly handed out nickels, dimes and coppers to the slick stranger, who at once disappeared in the direction of the post-office, leaving the boy just \$2.00 short on the profits of the day's sales. The boy gave a description of the man to the police, but they could not locate him during the day.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

## HOW THEY LOOK

### Descriptions of the Yeggmen Seen in Kittery

It appears that all the yeggmen who attempted the break at Kittery are young and as they had been seen hanging around Kittery for the past few days good descriptions were obtained of them, as follows:

One is five feet, eight inches in height, has a smooth face, weighs about one hundred and thirty-five pounds and has a soft, well modulated voice. When last seen, he wore dark clothes and a dark cap. His complexion is light.

Another of the men weighs 150 pounds, is five feet, seven inches in height, wears dark clothes and a dark blue woolen cap. His shoes are nearly worn out. He has a smooth face and is about twenty years old.

The third member of the party has a light complexion, is seventeen or eighteen years of age, five feet, six inches tall and has red hair. His clothes are light.

The fourth has a light complexion, brown hair and his age is about seventeen.

## MELLEN TO SUCCEED TUTTLE?

The New York Tribune is authority for the statement that when the merger of the Boston and Maine with the New York, New Haven and Hartford has been completed, Lucius Tuttle, now president of the Boston and Maine, will retire and will be succeeded by Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven roads. This information was received Sunday from sources close to the New Haven and to the Boston and Maine managements. Mr. Mellen at one time was a subordinate of Mr. Tuttle in the Boston and Maine.

## DEATH OF MRS. HENRY HUTCHINSON

News has been received in this city of the death at her home in Lawrence, Mass., of Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, formerly of Portsmouth. She was Miss Jennie Berry of Greenland and had many friends in that town and this city, who sincerely mourn her death. Mrs. Hutchinson had for some time been an invalid. Her husband survives her.

## OBITUARY

### Mrs. Bridget Kelley

Mrs. Bridget Kelley, died on Sunday forenoon at the home of her son Police Officer Michael Kelley on Cass street at the age of 70 years. She was a native of Limerick, Ireland and has been in this country for fifty years. She leaves one son, two daughters, Mrs. Timothy Reagan and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of this city.

## OBSEQUIES

Many friends gathered at the chapel of the Unitarian Church on Court street at half-past two o'clock this afternoon to do honor to the memory of Thomas Noble, Jr. A touching tribute was paid by Rev. Alfred Gooding and the Unitarian Church quartet gave vocal selections. The floral offerings were very beautiful. St. Andrew's Lodge of Masons also conducted services.

Burial was in Proprietors' cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The funeral of Miss Ellen Donnelly was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at half-past two o'clock on Sunday afternoon and was attended by many sorrowing friends. Rev. William J. Cavanaugh conducted the services and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. The pallbearers were Daniel Collins, John Casey, Patrick McCann and Thomas Morrissey. Undertaker W. P. Miskell was the funeral director.

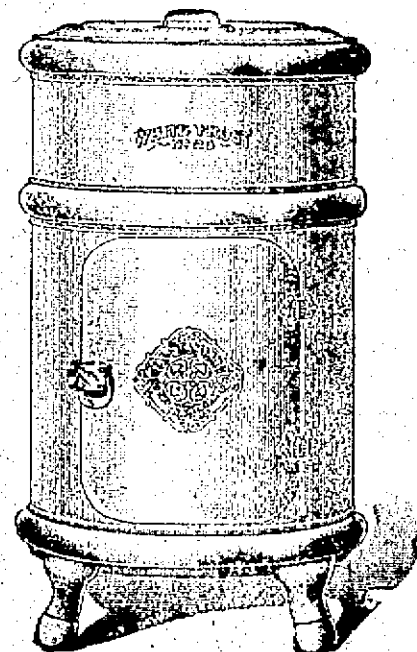
## MEETING WILL BE PUBLIC

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Improvement Association at Y. M. C. A. Hall this evening will be open to the public and the officers hope that there will be a large attendance, as subjects of much general interest are to be discussed. There will be music by the Unitarian Church quartet.

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The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers.

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CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark is on every bottle.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

## FOR MOTHERS OF LITTLE TOTS.



Our Department devoted to the needs of the little ones is a big part of our business. We put a deal of care and skill in the choosing of the Dresses, Bonnets, Underwear, Socks, Coats, etc., for tots.

And judging from the  
popularity of this Department our accomplishments  
are appreciated by fond  
and particular parents.

Just now this Department has many special advantages to offer to mothers who hurry. The items mention a few—a visit will disclose many others.

## CHILDREN'S BONNETS.

Muslin Bonnets, Dutch style, ribbon bows.....50c  
Muslin Bonnets, Dutch style, tucked.....87c  
Muslin Bonnets, embroidered and edged with lace.....\$1.00  
Other Pretty Bonnets.....\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

## DRESSES.

Infants' Long Dresses, round tucked yoke, at.....50c  
Long Dresses, Hamburg yoke, finished with ruffle.....\$1.00  
Other styles at.....\$1.50, \$1.69 to \$4.50

Short Dresses, French style, 2, 3 and 4 year sizes, fine lawn, tucked and lace trimmed.....\$2.25 and \$2.75

Short Dresses, made of long-cloth, Hamburg yoke and tucked.....50c

Short Dresses, tucked yoke with tucks at bottom of skirt.....\$1.00

Babies' Kimonos, of fine cashmere, trimmed with ribbon and embroidery.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Flannelette Kimonos in pink, blue and white.....25c

Worsted Jackets, all pink, blue and white.....25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Babies' Shoes, tan and

white, soft soles.....25c

Patent Leather Shoes, white kid tops.....50c

Moccasins.....50c

Black Patent Pumps.....50c

Strap Sandals.....50c

Knit Booties.....25c, 39c and 50c

Silk Booties.....75c

Infants' Bands, cotton and wool.....25c

Infants' Bands, all wool.....50c

Infants' Bibs.....5c, 10c and 15c Each

Children's Wash Hats, ribbon trimmed.....50c and \$1.00

Baby Baskets, all trimmed, pink and blue, at.....\$5.50 to \$7.50 Each

## NEW MUSLIN CURTAINS.

We have just opened the Finest Line of Muslin Curtains ever shown here, all new styles, prices from.....50c to \$2.37 Per Pair

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

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## Health Hints for Women

By Elizabeth Jordan

Present Pace Too Fast for Average Woman's Physique—Famous German Authority Advises Daily Ten Minute Bath—Two-Mile Walk Every Day Should Keep One in Condition—“Red” Meat Only Twice a Week—Little Nourishment in Bread and Potatoes—Drink Two Quarts of Water a Day.

(Copyright by J. B. Dowles.)

(Miss Elizabeth G. Jordan, editor of Harper's Bazar, formerly held a prominent position on the staff of a New York newspaper. She is the author of a number of popular books including "Tales of the Cloister" and "May Iversen, Her Book." She was born in Milwaukee.)

In reading from month to month the great mass of material on the subject of women which appears in the various periodicals the writer of this paper has been struck by one extraordinary fact. The topic of health—most important to women and of vital interest to them—is rarely touched upon. Women's achievements in every line of art and industry are admirably set forth. Experts advise them along the lines of their professions and ambitions, but rarely does a great doctor lift his voice in the friendly warning so many of them need.

Every one knows that the ideal physical life is the life lived out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air. But women who work need a compromise between this ideal system and the dull routine into which they so readily fall. Every woman needs to know, not "What is the best hygienic system for me to follow?" but, "What is the best system to which I can adapt my daily life, with its exertions in the way of indoor confinement and sedentary occupations? How can I get myself and keep myself in such condition that nerves and body are more than equal to the strain I must put upon them?" For women should have more than the power to endure grimly. They should have the robust health, the cool and steady nerves that give zest to mere physical existence.

To begin, then, with the morning bath—the function with which every woman should begin her day as regularly as she leaves her bed. More nonsense has been written about the bath than about any other hygienic topic. Women have been advised to take ice-cold baths, cold sprays, hot plunges and cold packs. Again, some doctors have protested against the bath habit, urging women to confine themselves to one bath a week and thus avoid the drain on the vitality which a daily bath entails. In answer to all this is the words of one of the greatest physicians in Germany when a distinguished American woman consulted him:

"Madam," said he, after the history of her nervous breakdown had been modestly related, "you do not bathe enough. Do not be indignant; the bathing is a national one. The Americans take a great deal about their baths, but they do not take them daily. Every human being who is up and about should get into a bathtub once a day and stay there ten minutes. Take your bath in the morning, immediately after rising. Have the temperature of the water 98 degrees, exactly—neither more nor less. This is the normal temperature of the blood. See that the temperature of the room is the same. Never get into a cold bath on a rainy day. Cold baths have killed thousands. In a bath of 98 degrees; get down into the tub; immerse the body thoroughly; the warm water on the surface of the body has an excellent effect on the mucous membrane throughout. Then, little by little, lower the temperature and finish your bath with a cold rubbing down, if you wish. The blood called to the surface of the body by the warm water is then ready for the shock. It is not ready for that when you first awake."

That advice, said the American woman to the writer, "cost me over \$1,500. And it was worth it. Pass it on to others for what it will be to them." I was under that physician's charge six weeks. I went to him a wreck and came away cured. He gave me no medicine. His remedy was that daily bath, followed by a gentle massage. I now take both as regularly as I eat my breakfast and I attribute my perfect health to them."

The question of exercise is of the utmost importance. A walk of two

times a day in the fresh air should keep one in good condition, with the additional moving about that is done in the usual routine. If, for any reason, this walk is not practicable, the windows should be thrown wide open and one should practice faithfully for at least ten minutes night and morning the ordinary calisthenic exercises with which every one is more or less familiar. Special attention should be given to breathing exercises—drawing in ten or 20 long, deep breaths and exhaling them again slowly.

Every one realizes the value of this as an aid to health. We all know that to flush the lungs with pure air is as necessary as to bathe the body. Yet not one woman in 20,000 makes a daily practice of the exercise. One need not make elaborate preparations for it. It should be done immediately after arising, before putting on corsets, and in a room which has been freshly aired. But it can also be done at any time during the day and in any place where the air is pure and the sealer after health is free from curious and interested observation.

With baths, proper clothing, fresh air and exercise comes the problem of food—a most vital one and bearing more than any other on the general health of the individual. Here again eminent authorities fiercely disagree. But out of the smoke of battle one big truth is rising—the general acknowledgment by the best physicians that we all eat too much meat. In recent years one of England's greatest specialists has expressed the theory that the alarming increase of cancer in that country is due in large part to the increased consumption of meat. In cases of gout, rheumatism and kindred diseases arising from the presence of uric acid in the system, meat is stricken from the patient's dietary as a recognized factor in the cause. According to the new theories, no one should eat meat more than once a day. "Red" meat—roast beef, steak, chops, etc., etc., should not be indulged in more than twice a week. All kinds of fish and game may be eaten, especially the white meat of chicken and turkey. The dark meat is rich and not especially wholesome.

Another good old friend that must go, according to the twentieth-century verdict, is bread. Fresh bread has always been an abomination in the doctor's sight. Now even stale white bread is relegated to the background. A number of the best physicians advocate eating bread which has been baked in the oven and then toasted. Toasting alone is no longer sufficient. As this injures the complexion, it will not be popular among women. Nevertheless, as there is little nourishment in white bread and it is simply a tax on the digestive organs, thoughtful men and women are eliminating it from the daily menu and substituting crackers or the various health breads. Potatoes share the unpopularity of bread. Like it, they contain little nourishment and make special demands on the digestive apparatus.

Eliminating bread, meat and potatoes from the daily menu seems like a sweeping revolution. But it is surprising to see how much that is good and nourishing is left. And one of the pleasant discoveries in life is the revelation to each individual of how easy it is to change and modify the diet. A few weeks of self-denial at first and the victory is won for all time. One loses surprisingly soon a taste for dishes that were once thought indispensable.

In even the most casual mention of food the subject should not be dropped without a tribute to that most admirable fruit—the apple. Few realize the value of the apple as food. "Apples," said a great doctor, "actually throw light on the brain." And it is also claimed, with truth I believe, that habitual apple-eaters never develop tumors or malignant growths of any kind.

The question of water is also of the utmost importance. Two quarts a day should be drunk by every adult, according to the best authorities. One pint should be taken on rising, after the bath, one pint just before going to bed at night and the remainder should be discretely taken during the day—not, of course, at meal times. As to whether it should be hot or cold, opinions differ. Hot water in the morning is an excellent thing. The stomach is not quite ready for a cold shock. For the rest, a woman who is too plump will do well to drink hot water freely, as it is very thinning. The slender and anemic woman should avoid it. It thins the blood, as well as the body.

The whole matter can perhaps be summed up in the words of a woman who is in great demand as a physical trainer for eastern society women.

"As to diet," she says, "no meat, no bread, no potatoes, no coffee, tea, alcohol or sweets."

"Two quarts of hot water every day."

"Five miles of walking; two miles at least."

"Eight hours of sleep for every one; more in certain cases where the individual must decide."

"A tub bath every day."

"Fresh air in the living and sleeping rooms."

And she should add, an optimistic spirit and a contented mind. But perhaps she made the omission wisely. For what more natural than a sound mind in a sound body? And what more easy than to be optimistic when mind and soul are well and the strings in one's harp of life are in tune with nature's orchestra?

Ambition is the bent pin in the chair of Progress.

## Round About New York

Gossip of People and Things in the Great Metropolis

### TROUSSEAU OF MISS FISH WILL COST A FORTUNE

NEW YORK.—Society circles were much interested in the news of the arrival from Paris of the \$250,000 trousseau of Miss Marian Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who is to be married in June to Albert Seabright Gray.

This trousseau contains a wedding gown which alone cost \$50,000. On it are some of the rare old laces worn in the coronation robes of Empress Catherine of Russia. Experts in Paris who watched the proceedings of making the remarkable garments say that they cannot be duplicated for \$250,000.

Of the 16 gowns included in the trousseau ten cost in excess of \$10,000 each. It is predicted that the bride will display the most dazzling assortment of ball, dinner, opera, street and carriage gowns of any woman in society.

It requires six great cedar chests to hold the lingerie of the trousseau. Incidentally it is said that no bride in this country or in any other country ever had such an assortment of dainty



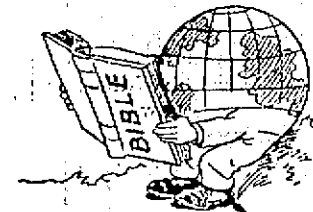
muslins and laces as Miss Fish.

Soon after her engagement Miss Fish secured the services of a young woman whose physical dimensions are those of herself. She sent her to Europe with a purchasing commissioner and these rare garments, with yards of rich laces and frou-frous, were purchased. Then they were altered in size to fit Miss Fish's model, who had been posing for nearly three months for alterations. She also posed for 16 rich gowns.

It was said that the coming bride and her mother had had a "friendly dispute" concerning the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Fish wanted the young and handsome Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Stiles to perform the ceremony in St. Thomas' church.

Miss Fish was willing and anxious that this should be as her mother desired, but when she learned that the day on which she had planned to be a bride St. Thomas' had already been engaged for another June wedding she decided to be married in St. Bartholomew's.

### BIBLE HOUSE IS KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD

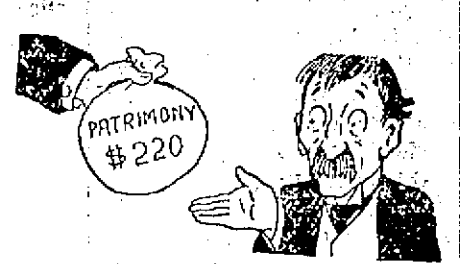


TO THE eye of the casual observer the dull red brick building on Astor place, known as the Bible House, has been dwarfed almost into insignificance by the skyscrapers growing up around it; but it is still the headquarters of a work whose records make a fascinating history of heroism, adventure and devotion to a cause, and it is probably the most widely known building in the world to-day. In the 88 years of its life it has sent Bibles to the remotest corners of the earth—a grand total of 70,000,000 of them—printed in more than 150 languages.

There is scarcely a spot in the known world, civilized or uncivilized, where the name of the Bible House has not been heard, nor one which the American Bible society has not reached through its army of colonporters. It was in Africa with Livingstone and Stanley and in the Australian bush and the islands of the sea

almost with the first hardy adventurers, and will share with Peary the honor of discovering the north pole—if he ever discovers it.

Long before China opened even the five ports to western trade, far-seeing men outside the walls were struggling with its ideographs and getting a primitive version of the Bible ready for the people; and while Japan still refused to let a foreigner land upon her shores, translators were picking up Japanese words from shipwrecked sailors, and without dictionary or grammar, preparing one or another of the gospels for the Japanese. Within two weeks after Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila the task of translating the Bible into some of the 34 languages and dialects of the Philippines was begun, and now a complete testament may be had in three of them or the gospels in any one of half a dozen others.



### ESTATE SETTLED AFTER YEARS OF LITIGATION

WHEN Daniel Riker was gathered to his fathers in 1850 he left to his five heirs a large estate and a quantity of trouble which has kept his memory green even into this day.

The estate was administered in trust until 1873, when a dissatisfied legatee started the trouble by bringing a partition suit. Then began a series of legal technicalities, court delays, quests for missing heirs, in which thousands of dollars were spent; the disappearance and death of others and the birth of children and grandchildren to the original legatees—a tale which has no parallel except in the celebrated case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, which Charles Dickens wove into his novel of "Bleak House." Lawyers came into the case and died; persons interested in fighting the action passed away and others took their places.

Less than a month ago the remarkable case was straightened out with the condemnation of the property by the city for the Williamsburg bridge improvements. All of the heirs, who include the Havemeyers and other prominent members of Fifth avenue's "four hundred," had been found and a decision was rendered in their favor.

When the city has finally paid the awards, when the court of appeals has passed upon certain technical questions awaiting its decision, and when all the lawyers have been paid, the 50 living descendants of the worthy old gentleman—provided no more are discovered or born meanwhile—will receive the patrimony that has been coming to them during 32 years of litigation. But an average of \$220 to each person is all that is left of what was a large estate half a century ago and has multiplied in value as many times as the heirs have multiplied in numbers.

JERRY THE LUG RECEIVES VISIT FROM MR. BOUNTIFUL

FORTUNE emptied her horn right into the lap of Jerry the Lug early the other morning. Many times in the years that the blind man has held his post outside the Haymarket, through rain or shine, she has favored him, but never had she showered her bounty upon him in this manner.

The Goddess, who has been anything but flake to Jerry the Lug while he has made the Tenderloin his stamping ground, however false she may have been to him in his earlier days, came to him in the guise of a gay young Lothario who had more money than he could light his cigars with. The pink-faced, loudly-dressed one with the baby mustache turned up at the ends came out of the Haymarket just at the time when the white light hanging in front of the resort was shining with a paler radiance in the first streaks of dawn.

Lothario stopped at the spot where Jerry sat on his camp stool holding out lead pencils. He dug one hand in his trousers pocket and brought out a roll that was both green and yellow. He detached several layers

and threw them into the cigar box which dangled from a string from the blind man's neck. Jerry's intelligent fingers knew the feel of real green and yellowbacks, but they roamed several times over the twenties, tens and ones while he accustomed himself to the touch. He could pick out the bills of high denomination from the one-dollar bills, for their surface was smoother; but not until he had called a special watchman did he learn that he had fallen heir to \$50.

The Tenderloin is wondering how long it will take Jerry to see the bottom of his little pile and whether several nights would pass before it again heard the tap, tap of Kentucky Colonel. Kentucky Colonel is Jerry's best friend. It is his stout walking stick, his guide on his journeys and his staunch supporter in days of trouble. Jerry is about 50 years old now and familiar to everyone who knows the Tenderloin by night. He and Matches Mary, who recently died in Bellevue, were the best-known characters in the district. Jerry has always been part of the Tenderloin.

JUST AS A TEST.

"I couldn't feel sure," said he to his hum, "that she really cared for me, so I wrote myself this telegram: 'Will you go as accountant for tea firm in China at salary of £10 per week? Start Thursday. Answer at once.' I signed the name of a fictitious firm, and showed her the telegram as soon as I got to her house that night."

"What do you think about it?" she asked.

"I don't know what to think," said I. "She mused a little while."

"Do you want to go?" she asked me.

"If it wasn't for you I'd want to go."

"Then she said, in a faint voice: 'Do whatever you think best.'"

"I'd go if it wasn't for you," I replied.

"She sat very still, looking at the fire. Then of a sudden she began to cry."

"Oh, don't go! don't go!" she wailed. "Don't go and leave me all alone. What would I do—what would I do without you?"

"So I told her I wouldn't go. It is a grand thing to have a girl care for you so much as that. I know that this girl loves me truly."

"If I had been the girl," said the young man's listener, "I should have said: 'Accept the offer, and we'll be married at once and start for China together.'"

The young man grinned. "By Jove, I hadn't thought of that," he admitted. "Wouldn't I have been in a fix, though, if she had said that?"

Ta-Ta.

There was a young maid from afar, Who ran like the deuce for a car! To her zeal she was martyr, For snapp went her shoe-string— Too embarrassed for more—so Ta-Ta! —Puck.

The Naisy City.

It was deeply significant that although Rome raised a statue to Quiet she placed it outside the walls.—W. Romaine Patterson in "The Nemesis of Nations."

Clothes.

Once in a while some man gets his position in society so firmly established that he can wear shabby clothes and still be envied. No woman has ever achieved that distinction.

**S. G. LONDRES**

**10 Cent Cigar**

Has No Equal.

**S. GRYZMISH, MANUFACTURER**

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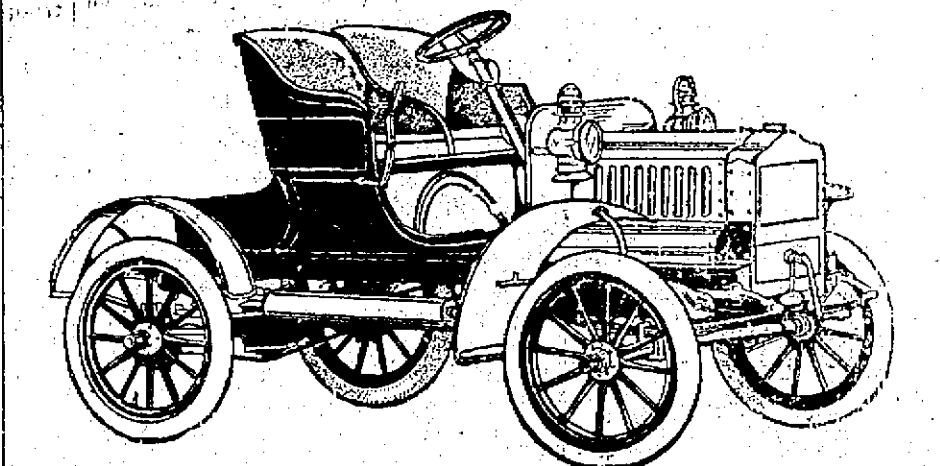
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# Women as Imitators of Men

By Rebecca Harding Davis

Womanly vs. Humanity—Vanity of Modern Woman Over Her Achievements—Business Not Her Highest Occupation—"To Keep House and Be a Joyful Mother of Children" a Woman's Birthright.

(Copyright by J. B. Bowles.)

(Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis has long been known as a talented writer of fiction. Among her many works may be mentioned "A Law Unto Herself," "John Andrews," "Frances Waldeux," and "Dr. Warlick's Daughters." Her home is in Philadelphia. She is the mother of Richard Harding Davis, the author.)

Surely we are all familiar by this time with the claims to admiration of the new woman; the beauty and energy and keen mother wit which, as Americans believe, set her apart from the women of other nations and make her unique, as was once the huntress Diana among the gods.

She never tires of counting over her recent successes, from the marvelous costumes that she wears to her achievements in biology, in cookery, or in founding new religions. The woman of the last generation walked in a narrow path; in her life, as in a Chinese song, there were but three notes—love, marriage and motherhood. But this queen of the present hour has a thousand parts to play. You never know where to find her. She may be driving a four-in-hand in Broadway or looking for the north pole in the arctic seas or nursing some poor beggar in the slums, or most likely of all, she may be settling herself comfortably for life as duchess or princess in some old English or Italian family.

We all look on with pride, and wonder complacently what she will do next.

The chief difference between her and her grandmother—and it is a very curious difference—is that the older woman regarded herself simply as part of the human race. The man was its head, its spokesman. She thought of herself as his child, his wife or his mother.

The woman of to-day is not only his equal but his antagonist. She talks not of humanity but womanity. Every village has its club of women who urge each other into new professions, work or studies which have hitherto been considered the business of men only.

Every newspaper has a woman's department in which the successes of the sex in wrestling trades and handicrafts from their brothers and husbands are daily noted.

I saw to-day the announcement that a woman was now filling a place as brakeman on a western railway. This fact is told with a hysterical sob of triumph, as though when this energetic young person laid her hand on the brake she had dealt a fatal blow at the foe of her sex and had made for herself a long stride upward in the scale of being.

In our national exhibitions, too, there is always a woman's department where statues, pictures, soaps, confectionery, etc., made by our sex are exhibited apart to prove that women are as skillful with their fingers as men.

I confess I do not understand this belligerent attitude in the modern woman, nor her vanity. Is she not human, like the man? Has she not the same fingers, eyes and tongue? She is not a monkey nor a freak that her cleverness should be trumpeted and paraded as abnormal in the public eye.

A man when he invents a new plow or paints a picture does not shout out. "A man—a man has done this! Not a woman! See how superior the male of the race is to the female!"

But we American women of late years never weary of boasting of the doings of our sex, and especially on the ground that they are so much like the doings of men!

It is true that at the close of the civil war our women were forced to compete with men for work and wages in every part of the field of labor. They had to make a place for themselves then as wage-earners or starve. It was no wonder that they were aggressive and sharp during that time.

But why squabble and fight now? The whole field is open to them. All of the fences are down. There is not now, I believe, a single honest occupation by which a living can be earned which is not open to a capable, decent woman to try for it. Men give her a fair field and much favor. Whether she chooses to drive a garbage cart or write a historic novel, they invariably are kinder to her endeavors and applaud her more loudly than if she were a man.

Why, then, this incessant, defiant assertion of woman's achievements and possibilities?

This constant noisy boasting seems to be akin to the loud cackling in the barnyard of a hen over each new-laid egg, as if an egg never had been laid before.

Another mistake, it seems to me, is made by my energetic young sister when she thinks that her chief errand into life is the work which she does

to keep herself alive. She sings such energetic peacocks over her success as a doctor or china painter or saleswoman—she is naturally in her need of money so thankful to have work to do and so glad that she can do it—that she begins to think that when she was sent into the world, to work was to be her highest occupation.

It is not true. There is not a fiber in her body nor an impulse in her nature which does not show that the real primary business in life is to be a home-maker, the comrade of a man and the mother of his children.

God in His wisdom may have denied her that highest and best work, but whatever else she may do she knows in her heart that it is the highest and the best.

A "southern woman" the other day rated her sisters of the south sharply because they "took it for granted that no woman is a wage-earner except from necessity and that when the necessity is removed she would gladly return to her old vocation—that of the lily of the field."

And why not? The vocation of the lily of the field is to be fair and sweet, to make one little place on God's earth brighter and better for His sight and to reproduce its kind to do the same work when it is dead.

The woman who makes her home a center of help and intelligence and high endeavor, who brings forth children and fits them in that home for their future life, has done enough. She does not need to earn a single dollar in any way to justify her right to live.

As for the woman who voluntarily gives up her birthright—"to keep house and be a joyful mother of children"—in order that she may busy herself with public work, she is precisely in the position of that mad English peer of whom we all read a few years ago, who turned his back on his birthright—castles, title and revenues—in order that he might tramp on the high road grinding a hand-organ for a dancing monkey.

She is choosing the meaner part in her ambition to exploit herself before the public. No club work is as honorable or helpful as a gentleman's management of her home and family; nothing that her talents enable her to give to the world—whether book or statue or lecture—will ever be as important or powerful an influence in it as a living child.

This is not a pleasant subject, but when we read that the births of children of native American parents have fallen off one-half in certain northern states in the last two decades, it surely is worth our consideration. As men go, the native American is a whole-some good bit of that human stuff which makes up humanity. The world seems to need him just now. If he is not to be born into it, I doubt whether the books or charitable work given to it by childless American women will fill his place.

There is one pleasant fact, however, which cheers and comforts us in all these doubts and dangers. That is, that the large majority of American women have kept their footing during all the struggles of their sex since the close of the civil war. They have earned money when it was necessary to do it, but they have not raised money-earning to the highest place among the achievements of life. They have been shrewd, amused listeners to the feminine wrangles in clubs and newspapers, but are themselves usually silent and unpublished. Occasionally they have exerted the power of dumb resistance with most salutary effect, as when for several decades they have silently refused to claim the right of suffrage.

They are best known by what they do not do. They prefer to live in homes, not in boarding houses and hotels. They are not childless mothers nor divorced wives. They find no higher code of truth to teach their little ones than that which Jesus brought to the world. They do not replace it by the sharp worldly wisdom of Confucius or the vague yearnings of Buddhism. They answer all arguments by the question: "Who has led man so far upward as Christ?" and go on quietly teaching their children the Sermon on the Mount.

You call them "old-fashioned" and commonplace, perhaps. But they are eminently sane. One of the strongest roots of their sanity is that they are content to be women and not imitators of men and that they still keep in their lives that charm of modesty and aloofness which the noisy minority of our women have so foolishly thrown aside.

Sharp Practice. Andre Autard, who makes John D. Rockefeller's wife, is a plump and elegant Frenchman with thin black hair, a rich black mustache and black and sparkling eyes.

Autard has a shop in the best quarter of Paris. Here all the world goes to be shaved, undulated, massaged. And here an American talked to the great hairdresser about the exorbitant duty that Mr. Rockefeller had to pay on his last wig.

"It was sharp practice," said Autard in the fluent English that he learned in London. "To compel Mr. Rockefeller to pay such a duty was hardly honest. Sharp practice it was—like the way I was treated in my apprenticeship. When I was learning barbering I applied for a post in London. The patron engaged me at a certain wage and at the end of our talk he said: 'Of course it is understood that you speak both French and English.'"

"Yes, sir," I responded quickly, "and Dutch also."

"We have no dealings with Dutchmen here," said he, "therefore I will take one-third off that salary."



## Heroines of the Battlefield

By Anita N. McGee

Four Hundred Women Enlisted as Soldiers in Civil War—Crimean War Gave Stimulus to Idea of Training Women Nurses—Florence Nightingale's Work—Interesting Facts About the Use of Term "Red Cross"—Wide-spread Misunderstanding as to Its Meaning.

(Copyright by J. B. Bowles.)

(Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee is the one woman in this country who has held a commission as an officer of the United States Army. During the Spanish-American war, as director of the hospital corps organized by the Army and Navy chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which society she was vice-president, Dr. McGee was regularly appointed assistant surgeon of the army. During the war she was constantly on duty, visiting hospitals and battlefields in her capacity of director and supervisor of the army's trained nurses. She was prominently connected with the Japanese hospital service during the late war with Russia. Dr. McGee studied abroad at Cambridge and the University of Geneva. She was graduated from Columbia University in Washington in 1892. Later she took a special course at Johns Hopkins hospital. She is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.)

An army has always two parts. One part is the actual fighters, who work, suffer and die at the end receive all the glory. The other part is those who provide for the fighters. They also work and suffer and die, but at the end they are ignored and afterward forgotten.

There are naturally very few women who have achieved glory in the fighting part of an army, though the amazons are well known and Semiramis, Zenobia and Jeannette d'Arc were commanders of armies. In former times, however, many a woman concealed her sex and took her place in the ranks as a man, though, from the nature of the case, not many of their names are known. Among those who enlisted in our revolutionary army were Deborah Sampson, Elizabeth Cannell and Molly Macaulay, and the last-named won the grade of sergeant before being discovered. It has been estimated that during our civil war no less than 400 women contrived by some means or other to enlist as soldiers. The most recent instance of fighting women was in the Transvaal war when many a burgher's wife handed a weapon at his side and many were taken prisoners; some of them being dressed as men. It is quite common for the royal women of Europe to-day to hold honorary commissions, generally as colonels, and although not expected to take command in time of actual war, they do wear their uniforms and ride with their troops on occasions of ceremony.

But, after all, the true story of women in armies relates to their part in providing and caring for the fighters. The present elaborate organization of armies is of comparatively recent growth, and originally the greater part of the cooking and of the nursing of soldiers was done by their hardy female relatives, who were as well able as themselves to bear the fatigues of the campaign. It is always easier to procure a new soldier than it is to care one who is sick or wounded, and the humane medical corps, as one of the departments of an army, was a growth of the last century. During the middle ages the care of the sick was largely left to the great catholic order of knights and the orders of sisters who were affiliated with them. On the continent of Europe to-day, although a large majority of army nurses are men, yet in most countries there are a few sisters of catholic orders who not only continue to follow the troops in time of war, but who serve as head nurses in large army hospitals in time of peace.

About the beginning of the last century the idea of systematic training in the principles and practice of caring for the sick had its origin in Germany, where one of the earlier students of the art was Florence Nightingale. Like untold thousands of women before her, she went forth to the great battle with death in the hospitals, taking with her to the Crimea 38 women, of whom 18 were sisters of catholic or protestant orders. Other nurses joined her later. This war gave a great stimulus to

the idea of training nurses, and it ultimately led to the introduction into the British army of a regular corps of women nurses. These "sisters," as they are called, are of course graduates of hospital training schools and their work consists essentially in the supervision of the nursing in large hospitals where the details are carried out by men enlisted for the purpose. In some respects the English system is well organized, as the rules are explicit regarding increase of pay with length of service, with provision for retirement and pensions. The most important post in this service is that of woman superintendent of Nightingale hospital, there being no woman at the head of all the nurses. There exists also an independent Indian nursing service of secular "sisters."

At the outbreak of the South African war the number of English sisters was fixed at 79, of whom 63 were employed in the British Isles and 16 at Gibraltar, Malta and Egypt. In addition to this small number provided for peace times there was a corps of reserve sisters, although appointments to it were unfortunately not under the control of the war office. As the nursing sisters of the reserves numbered only 93, hasty appointments were made, and some women who were entirely without knowledge of a nurse's duties succeeded in obtaining appointments. Of course the trained nurses who were sent to the Transvaal worked nobly and well, though the investigation of army hospitals has shown a most distressing insufficiency in their number.

The United States is looked to as a country whose system of women nurses may, in many respects, be used as an example.

Our nurse corps is a matter of quite recent growth. There were, of course, a large number of women employed during the civil war, most of them appointed by Miss Dorothea Lynde Dix, who was then superintendent of women nurses, but their services, as well as the work of the helpers who held no regular positions, came to an end at the close of the war. A vast amount of good was done by these women individually, but there was no lasting effect on the army itself.

In 1887 congress authorized the enlistment of men in what is named the hospital corps for the purpose of serving as nurses and attendants in army hospitals and camps and on the field of battle. This corps is composed of privates, who are the practical equivalents of undergraduate nurses in the civil hospitals and of stewards and acting stewards, who are virtually graduate nurses. At the outbreak of the Spanish war there were 723 men in the hospital corps, a number barely adequate for an army of 25,000 men in time of peace, but, of course, wholly inadequate in time of war for an army 10 times that size. Although effort was made to supply the deficiency as far as practicable by transfers of men from the regiments, there arose in the summer of 1898 a great need for trained nurses to care for the vast number of seriously sick men. As nursing has always been essentially a woman's work it became necessary to send great numbers of women to our army camps and hospitals.

Had such an emergency arisen in a continental country its government would have called upon those aid societies which had organized and equipped themselves for such work and which were officially recognized by being placed under the control of a government officer. Some of these organizations abroad are religious in character and some of the others are allied with the International Committee for the Relief of Wounded in War, which meets at Bern, Switzerland, and which committee is here commonly, but erroneously, spoken of as an International Red Cross society. In time of war these various official aid societies are told where their help will be expected and among other things how many nurses they will be called upon to supply for the government.

In our country, with its prevailing independence, army assistance may be rendered by any one who chooses to offer it and no organizations are recognized as those through which alone such assistance will be received. It is true that there was before and during the Spanish war a committee acting under the name of the "American National Red Cross," which was allied with the international committee, but it had no exclusive recognition from our government, nor had it any organization as a general society. A number of societies existed during the Spanish war, which had the name of the Red Cross, although they were, as a rule, independent of the committee, of which Miss Barton was president.

Made a Natural Mistake. "Yes, he thought he was getting a prize when he married her. He saw her getting off a street car in the right way, and at once concluded she was the one woman in all the world for him."

"Go on."

"He found when it was too late that she had become confused and got off the car in the right way because she thought it was going in the other direction."

Could Prove an Alibi. Doctor (to his patient who is ill with typhoid fever)—This is probably caused by some water you have drunk. When did you last take some?

Patient—About three years ago, I think.

## NEW IDEAS AROUND

MANY NOVELTIES SEEN IN THE SEASON'S MODES.

One-Piece Frock in Black and White Striped Silk as an Example—Changeable Effects Shown in Pongees.

Even though the season is well advanced there is a multitude of ideas to be found in the modes as they are studied from day to day. Nothing is more fashionable than the princess or one-piece frock; one sees many novelties along this line. A delicious model in black and white striped silk is a worthy example of this style. It is simply arranged on the bodice with a fichu of white chiffon, having a vest of fine white lace and short pretty sleeves, while on the hem of the skirt is a Greek key carried out in a plait of the striped silk. Owing to the re-entrancy of the small waist, light-fitting princess gowns, calculated to set off to advantage all the curves of the figure in the region of the waist, are features of reception frocks for both afternoon and evening wear.

The striped silks which fulfill so many fashionable demands do their share of service in the field of dressy as well as of practical toilettes, looking quite as charming swathed in fur-bowls and frills as with simple trimmings of self-stitchings or applications of fancy silk braids.

Among the new pongees the changeable effects are strikingly beautiful. The surface of the goods is highly mercerized and the interwoven dints worked in so skillfully that they seem almost like veillings of chiffon. One of the pongees in apple green, mixed with golden brown, is made with a fascinating little coat cut low and square in the neck and delicately embroidered on the fronts and back with fine gold braid, with green and brown silk. The sleeves are finished very smartly at the elbows with bands of pale green moire, and above the neck of the coat peeps a band of similar moire that vanishes, apparent, beneath the coat fronts and then reappears, as if threaded through them, the mitered ends having fringe of green and brown. The skirt is plain about the hips and finished at the bottom with folds of brown.

FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL.



Little girl's frock of navy blue alpaca.

Both blouse and skirt are plaited and trimmed with edges of white alpaca strapped with the blue.

The blouse is trimmed around the neck with fillet lace, which also forms the cuffs. The gimp and under cuffs are of the white alpaca, trimmed with bands of the blue. The belt is of white patent leather.

### The Fashionable Apron.

Every woman who wishes to do quite the up-to-date thing must be very particular nowadays to put on her apron when she sits down to sew or helps with the church fair or has a chaffing-dish supper. The apron is very fashionable again, and nearly every woman received at least one for a Christmas gift. If she didn't she should set out forthwith to make herself one.

A very attractive apron for sewing, made of fine white lawn, had a pocket all along the bottom of the front, with a central piece extending up the front to the belt. The central piece kept the pocket from sagging, which it would have done when work was put inside of it, if it were not for this support. Another most attractive apron noticed at a French shop was in princess effect, the apron being tucked down the front from below the bust line to the hips. This apron was, of course, in one piece. It was made quite long, and had suspenders over the shoulders. It was most becoming to the figure.

### A Glove Novelty.

Something new in gloves is invented every day. The 16-button lengths afford great scope for originality. Shown by one exclusive house is a glove of this length, the hands of which are suede, while the long arm portion is of silk lace, heavily corded. The suede portion fastens at the wrist with two buttons. These gloves, providing as they do a cool covering for the arm, will probably blossom into much favor when hot weather comes.

## ADVICE FOR THE PERPLEXED.

Questions of General Interest Answered by Madame Merril.

Suitable Graduation Gifts. Please name some gifts that a young woman may give to a man whom she has known for years and who graduates the last of June from a medical college. A DEVOTED READER.

Not knowing the tastes of the young man, your question is rather a difficult one. However, there are certain things that every man likes, viz.: usable pillows for his couch, good pictures, an art nouveau scarf, books, magazine subscriptions, a die for his stationery, a tabouret for smoking out fit, a book rack, traveling drinking cup, a necktie clasp, silver pencil or a book for his calling list.

### Wedding Invitations.

I am to have a very small afternoon wedding—just the two families. What sort of invitations shall we send to them and to our friends at large and what refreshments should be served? We can not attempt anything elaborate, for the ceremony takes place at our summer cottage. A. K. L.

Write notes to your relatives asking them to witness the ceremony, then send announcements to your friends. For refreshments have a delicious chicken salad, brown and white bread sandwiches, olives, salted nuts, coffee, ice cream, and cake. I think this is not too elaborate, for it was carried out at a very simple home wedding, all was so dainty and nice and all done by loving hands and served informally.

### School Decorations.

Will you kindly advise me how to decorate the hall and tables for an alumni banquet? We wish to use the class colors, green and gold, also the high school colors, crimson and black. ALUMNI.

For the "alumni" have place cards of green cardboard written in gold ink; for the menu use red cards written with a heavy pen in India ink. The hall may be beautifully decorated with pennants of the combined colors, with cheese cloth and crepe paper, the latter cut in three-inch strips, makes a most effective canopy and drapery. Yellow daffodils with green leaves would make a lovely centerpiece and the nut holders could be of red and black crepe paper.

### No Graduation Gifts.

My daughter, who will be graduated this year, wishes to write "no gifts" upon her cards which accompany the invitations she is to send out. Wishing to know whether or not this would be entirely proper, and thanking you in advance for your reply. ILLIS.

It is entirely proper to write "no gifts" on the card, but I think most people thoroughly enjoy remembering the "sweet girl graduate," and, of course, it is only one's very near and dear friends who would think of sending gifts, so I think I would not spoil their pleasure.

MADAME MERRIL.

### Foundation Skirts.

It is still preferred by many that the foundation skirt shall be of the same color as the frock, but of a shade perhaps two or three darker than it, but, on the other hand, the contrasting foundations are wonderfully effective. A soft gray chiffon voile formed one of the pretty acquisitions to a recently arrived trousseau. It was embroidered all around the bottom of the full plain skirt in a scattered flower design that employed several shades and tints, ranging from cloudy blue to soft rose pink, and it was worn over a foundation of old rose taffeta, which somehow had the effect of melting the colors into one another in a ravishing manner.

### FOR HOT WATER CAN.

Cosy That Will Keep Contents from Chilling During Wait.

A cosy of a comfortable size roomy enough to hold a fairly large hot water can may be seen in the accompanying illustration, and will prove a real boon when hot water has to be left unused for any length of time as, for instance, outside a bedroom door early in the morning.

Such a cosy as the one shown in our picture does not need any lining, but would be warmer with one. It is made in blanketing, the thicker the better,



with the two sides simply stitched together.

The inscription "hot water" should be carried out in scarlet or navy-blue cloth, cut out like an applique trimming, and then sewn on to the blanketing with a buttonhole stitch, which will save the cloth from ravelling out at the edges.

Line the cosy with another layer of blanketing, turn in the outer edge and lining all round and slip-stitch together, then trim with cord to match the lettering; sew it on over the joining of two sides, and arrange in three loops and two fringed ends at the top.

## THE AGING PERIOD

UNPLEASANT FEW YEARS OF A WOMAN'S LIFE.

Knowledge That One Really Is Growing Old Always Comes as Something of a Shock—Politeness Overdone.

There comes a period in every woman's life when the fact is forcibly brought to her notice that she is no longer young. The knowledge comes as a shock and in its train comes a thousand bitter thoughts until she learns to grit her teeth and accept the truth as gracefully as she may.

Of course every woman is conscious that the years are passing. The surreptitious removal of a gray hair, the gradual acquiring of the habit of selecting quieter colors and giving up certain youthful pastimes—all these things are done quietly and almost unconsciously, so that she rarely appreciates the course, whether she is tending until a rude blow brings it suddenly to her mind and she realizes that not only does she herself know her advancing age, but that it is becoming apparent to other people as well.

This is indeed a blow. It is all very well to say that 40 is the halcyon age of woman—that she is reaching the height of her beauty and intellect. She is, no doubt. But the years after 40 until she reaches the age when young girls get up to give her a seat in the car are those in which she realizes she is aging.

Young reader, has it ever occurred to you that in your polite effort to show respect to your elders you sometimes overstep the mark?

The other day a charming woman entered a crowded street car accompanied by two girls, evidently friends, and about 16 or 18 years old. Their companion was a woman at the height of life. She had not even reached the point where her friends (?) would begin to call her "well preserved." Light of carriage, very good looking, with a youthful figure, she might have passed for 35, although she was probably five or six years older. But in the eyes of her obsequious young friends her years apparently approached second childhood, judging by their respectful attentions to her. They not only helped her carefully into the car and into the only vacant seat, but they anxiously inquired if she was tired, insisted upon carrying her ridiculously small parcel and when the time came to get off waited in the street and helped her off the car by the arm.

Now it may sound merely polite and the attention due to any woman older than themselves, but to the observer it was rude, absolutely rude! Certainly uncalled for.

There is a gentleman of 86 who becomes much insulted when a too polite woman offers him her seat. He objects to being thought decrepit when he certainly is not feeble or lame.

Just some such feeling, but a stronger one, dominates the woman whose dressmaker first dares to suggest that a certain fashion is too youthful for her patron. It is an unreasonable feeling, of course, but a natural one too.

Now, one does not wish to discourage politeness and consideration from young people to their elders—both qualities are only too rare nowadays. But don't let them rub it in too hard on the sensitive soul of the older woman that she is beyond the point of appreciating or enjoying life.

She will not say anything; probably she will assure herself that they are right and that she is too old, but it is a bitter reflection to think that one will soon be "on the shelf."

## POLKA DOTS TO RIVAL CHECKS.

One of the Characteristic Decorations of the Summer.

Polka dots are rivaling stripes and checks as the characteristic decoration of the summer. They are to be seen on every sort of material and on all sorts of accessories to the toilet. There are among the new materials a great variety of polka dot chiffon in all the colors, the design being formed of all sizes of polka dot. Some of the chiffons are white with colored polka dots and some are in the pale tints with darker polka dots. There are also many patterns showing dark grounds with lighter dots, and nothing is more fashionable than the black grounds with white polka dots, unless it be the white grounds with black polka dots. In fact, in the polka dot effects, as in the checks and stripes, the black and white combination seems to be the most satisfactory. Most of the chiffons which have a colored design on a white ground have a plain band of color around the foot, the gown being made of bordered chiffon, which is used for this purpose.

### Adjusting the Veil.

The adjustment of the veil is quite other than formerly. Now that the weight of the hat is all toward the back and downward drooping it gives a contrary line if we continue to draw the tulle tightly under the chin and up over the back of the head to knot at the crown. Instead the veil must be drawn across the front of the hat and downward, knotting at the base of the brain. The lower edge of the veil in front comes just to the base of the chin and hangs straight from the hat and quite away from the profile, not shooting out, but not touching the face. This lifts easily and tucks over the hat brim when tea hour comes around.



# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1907.

THE SUMMER VISITOR

This state was by Nature intended as a place of Summer sojourn and not of Summer sojourn alone but as a place of abode for the man or woman who finds pleasure in becoming intimately acquainted with Nature herself in all her varying moods. From the mountains of the north to the sea, every valley, every hilltop, every mountain-encircled lake, every stream and every beach along the shore offers attractions which he who really loves Nature finds it hard to resist. Whatever fame our state may gain in purely industrial fields, it is as the Switzerland of America that it always has and always will be best known.

As in our modern life everything has its commercial side, so the very beauty of our state comes in the end to be considered as a source of revenue and, in very truth, it is one of the chief sources of wealth now at our command. The great number of people who come to New Hampshire in Summer for rest and recreation has resulted in a constantly increasing revenue. Abandoned farms have blossomed into beautiful country homes and sleepy villages become for three months in the year, at least centers of culture or of fashion. The contact with those of the outside world has in many instances given the natives new ideals and broader ideas and village improvement, the movement for better highways and a general desire to make the conditions of life better has resulted from the annual visits of those who, coming for rest and recreation, often prove to be among the most energetic and public spirited of the residents of the towns they select for their Summer homes.

The Summer visitor has given us money and has brought to life more than one town which was regarded as all but dead. He has awakened us to conditions easily remedied which were doing much to stave the march of progress. While we may have taught him many things he has also taught us and the sense of mutual benefit has resulted in a community of feeling and interest between the permanent resident and the Summer sojourner that is most gratifying. It is incumbent upon New Hampshire to do all it can to develop what we for convenience call the Summer business, not only because of its importance in a pecuniary sense, but because of the benefit in other ways which we derive from it.

## BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

It should be remembered that an undesirable citizen is not necessarily a murderer.

Viewed from any standpoint, kicking at the weather is a profitless occupation.

Innocent or guilty, it is hard for the average citizen to accept Moyer and Haywood as heroes.

President Mollen says the labor unions want too much. It is characteristic of men of every class to get all they can.

A visit to the White Mountain region might convince Speaker Cannon that the New Hampshire forest reserve is, at least, as important as some other things.

Richard Le Gallienne has spoken words of praise of Eugene V. Debs.



## Economy and Health

are positive results from the use of

# Cleveland's Baking Powder

It takes less than any other raising agent for the same baking, never fails to do perfect work and is guaranteed to be free from alum, lime, phosphates, or any unwholesome ingredient.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

While admitting Le Gallienne's literary ability, his friendship for the Socialist agitator is not likely to make the ordinary citizen revise his opinion.

San Francisco has established a record for systematic graft that no other city will care to equal.

Baseball heroes are suggested to the peace agitators as substitutes for the heroes of the field of death.

Mr. Stand's book on America will hardly be a valuable volume, but as a humorous production it is likely to be a success.

Japan continues to insist that she doesn't want the Philippines. It's a good idea not to covet what one cannot get.

## OUR EXCHANGES

At the Last  
When I am dead and lie with folded hands  
Across my breast,  
Suppose a bird's glad song should reach my grave  
And break my rest?

When I am dead and lie with curled eyes  
To dark to see,  
Suppose a moonbeam slivers through the earth,  
And rouses me?

When I am dead and this my heart is still,  
Suppose above  
You pass my grave with listless, lonely feet,  
And wake my love?

Well, Suppose He Does?  
The government is going to take legal proceedings to compel E. H. Harriman to answer certain questions put to him by the Interstate Commerce Commission. But suppose he proves an obdurate witness?—Portland Press.

All Doubt Removed  
There will not be any further question as to who is governor of New York even though the mayoralty question is unsettled.—New York Commercial.

Give Him Time  
Up to date the President apparently has not had time to indite a brief apology to Rev. William J. Long.—Lowell Mail.

An Open Competition  
Now that Mabelle Gilman and Edna May are safely married, an eager public awaits the next news from the theatrical world. Will it be an elopement, divorce, or merely a hashed over robbery? Anyone may guess.—Lawrence Eagle.

You Forget Rev. Mr. Long  
When Walter Wellman reaches the North Pole and the Howard Goulds are divorced things ought to be quiet again.—Springfield News.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE POSTPONED

The memorial service which was to have been held on Sunday afternoon at the two catholic cemeteries, was postponed owing to the rain.

## KITTERY LETTER

### Newsy Items From Across The River

### HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

### Various Paragraphs Of Social And Personal Interest

### GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, June 10.  
The gunboat Marietta, which arrived here Sunday, is the only Pacific built war vessel which has been at this port. She was built at San Francisco in 1897 and accompanied the Oregon in her famous dash around the Horn. She is a sister ship of the Wheeling and this is her second visit to this port. The Sterling, which arrived Saturday, was formerly the British tramp steamer Sterling.

The letters U. S. N. in large letters formed of white beach rocks have been made on the side of Seavey's Island under the wireless telegraph station.  
Paymaster Westlake, U. S. N., and family have moved into the small cottage of Fred Bradbury for the Summer.

Elmer O. Pray of the University of Maine is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. M. Pray of Woodlawn avenue.

The trolley wire came down between Oak Bank and Woodlawn avenue on Saturday night causing considerable delay and making transfers necessary.

The regular meeting of Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

Schooner Rebecca G. Whidden, Capt. Barbour, arrived this morning with about 300 tons of coal for George Boulter.

Sunday was the third consecutive one which has been rainy. Few people were out on the water, being warned by the ominous looking clouds.

The Summer schedule of trains on the York Harbor and Beach railroad went into effect this morning.  
Open cars were run on Saturday afternoon.

The contract to tow stone lighters from Cape Ann to the Sandy Bay breakwater by the tug M. Mitchell Davis has been cancelled.

The five-master Clara F. Cross and the four-master William H. Yerkes passed by here Saturday close together, having drifted to leeward with the light adverse wind. Both were light bound for coal ports.

Frank Remick, with his two sons, Rowley and Reginald, of Methuen, Mass., passed Sunday in town.  
Mrs. Fred E. Dodge of Brighton, Mass., is the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sinsott of Otis avenue.

Letters are advertised at the Kittery postoffice as follows: Silas Emery, Albert Poncord, Miss Cora Mitchell, Capt. Edward Oliverie, Mrs. Lizzie Rutherford, Andoziel Facienmy, Domenico Viceri, A. T. Weeks.  
Miss Martha D. Rolfe of Boston passed Sunday in town with friends.

Rehearsals for the Children's day concert at the Christian Church next Sunday will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Miss May Williams is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Remick of Lotts avenue.

Capt. Horatio Trefethen is critically ill.

## Kittery Point

The Kittery Point baseball team defeated the Harbor team by a score of fourteen to six at Gerrish Island on Saturday.

Stephen Decatur was in Boston on Saturday.

Henry Brooks has taken the position of baggage master at the depot.  
Miss Margaret Calhoun of Springfield, Mass., is visiting friends in town.

William Dean Howells went to Boston on Saturday and will return this week with his wife, who has been visiting there.

Miss Pauline Bradford of Portsmouth called on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Mills will open her ice cream saloon on June 17.

Dr. D. P. Penhallow, Jr., and a party of friends came down here from Boston in his Pierce touring car on Sunday. While coming through Hampton they were held up for speeding and fined.

Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Lynn, Mass., and Storer G. Decatur of Concord, Mass., passed Sunday with their parents here.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

## GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

By Grand Army for the Various Courtesies Shown

The following has been received by Commandant Bicknell of the navy yard:

Headquarters,  
Storer Post, No. 1, Department of N. H. G. A. R.,  
Portsmouth, N. H., June 8, 1907.

Dear Sir:—  
At a regular meeting of Storer Post on Wednesday evening, fifth inst., it was unanimously voted that the thanks of the post be extended to you and the officers under your command and through you to Major Treadwell for the fine escort furnished on that occasion, for your courtesy, efforts and presence in aiding us to honor our heroic dead and contributing to the successful celebration of Memorial day, May 30.

With highest esteem,  
MICHAEL E. LONG,  
Commander.

Charles Hoyt, Adjutant,  
G. A. Bicknell,  
Rear Admiral, U. S. N.,  
Commandant, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

## W. C. T. U. NOTICE

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Miss Lizzie D. Tripp, 21 Union street, on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. "Ethics from the County Institute" will be given by delegates.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

## NOTICE

The city clerk's office will be open Saturday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 for the purpose of issuing dog licenses.

Please call at this office before the dog officer calls on you.  
LAMONT HILTON,  
City Clerk.

**SANTAL-MIDY**  
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capivi, Cubebae or in position, and RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. Sold by all druggists.

**GRAND UNION HOTEL**  
Opposite Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.  
Every convenience at moderate expense. Rooms \$1.00 a day and upward. Send 2-cent stamp for New York City Guidebook and Map.

**Good-Night, Good-Night.**  
Say not good-by! Dear friend, from thee A word too sad that word would be. Say not good-by! Say but good-night. And say it with thy tender, light, Caressing voice, that links the bliss Of yet another day with this. Say but good-night!  
Say not good-by! Say but good-night! A word that blesses in its flight. In leaving hope of many a kind Sweet day, like this we leave behind. Say but good-night! Oh, never say A word that taketh thee away! Say but good-night! Good-night!  
—Dora Greenwell.

**Humor and Compassion.**  
Humor means far more than the laughter of a fool or at one. It goes often hand in hand with compassion. It is always sane and clear-eyed, and none the less so for its kindly smile and thrill of sympathy as it contemplates the follies and faults of men. In the sympathy lies its kinship and acquaintance with pathos. But it is the sanity, the clear-sightedness, of humor that keeps the pathos from degenerating into pathos or anything that could be described as maudlin, writes Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster in North American Review. Humor is on the best of terms with sentiment, so long as it is true and healthy. When, however, feelings have passed from their natural spontaneity into a secondary state where they have become self-conscious, are called out for drill and marshaled for parade, then sentiment has degenerated into sentimentality. Genuine humor is too loyal a friend of truth to have anything to do with such artificiality or to associate with sentimentality.

The gavel used by the presiding officer of the United States senate has no handle like that used by the speaker of the house. It is an ivory contrivance, modestly ornamented, of cylindrical shape and about four inches long. In wielding it the vice president has to hold the gavel in his hand as if it were a small hammer without a handle. How the custom originated of providing the vice president with a handleless gavel is not known, though the oldest senate attaché cannot remember when it was otherwise, just as the oldest senate attaché cannot remember when the gold snuff box that occupies its ancient niche at the right of the vice president's desk was not dutifully filled every morning, although no statesman now patronizes that once popular box for a gentle sneeze.

Two new railroad lines have been opened into the Congo Free State in Africa. One runs from Stanley Falls, where the River Congo ceases to be navigable, in an easterly direction to Mahagi, on the Albert sea, a distance of 1,120 kilometers (kilometer, 0.62 mile), and the other route starts from Stanleyville, the city by the falls, and running from north to south, partly by boats on the navigable portions of the upper Congo and partly by a railway for such portions of the stream as are not navigable, ultimately is bound for the district of Katanga, in the extreme southern portion of the Free State, where there are great copper and gold fields. Of this latter line the road was opened last autumn from Stanleyville to Ponthierville and is now in operation for a distance of 127 kilometers.

## HEADACHE

"My father had been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has been taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Jackson, 122 East 8th St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Best For The Bowels  
**Cascarets**  
CANDY CATHARTIC  
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Pepsin, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablets stamped "C. C. C." Guaranteed to cure or your money back.  
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 50¢  
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

## BUTTER AND PRODUCE

We are headquarters for VERMONT DAIRY and CREAMERY BUTTER, Also SOUTHERN AND NATIVE PRODUCE.

F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street  
Telephone 828-2.

## ROUND TRIP TICKETS

—TO—  
Pacific Coast

—TO—  
CANADIAN PACIFIC R'y

\$80.50 to \$93.00

May-June-July

For full details write  
F. R. PERRY, D. P. A.,  
Canadian Pacific R'y.,  
302 Washington St., Boston

**WANT ADS**  
Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.  
**One Cent A Word**  
For Each Insertion  
**3 LINES ONE WEEK**  
**40 CENTS.**

TO LET—House, all modern conveniences. Inquire at 3 Rockland street or 36 Penhallow street. chJ87t

WANTED—A kitchen girl at 19-1-2 Cabot street. J6ch1w

WANTED—House painters. Long job. Apply to J. E. Hoxie, 58 State street. ch-m24-tf

FOR SALE—A restaurant paying \$1500 yearly for \$550, less than fixtures cost. Reason for selling, going west. Address, Lock Box 87, Newburyport, Mass. ch-m22-tf

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch135t

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch131t

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. ch135t

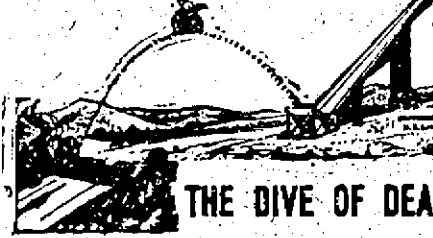
LOST—A silver belt pin, an acorn with fern design. Finder will please leave at Rockingham hotel. ch-1w

SALESMAN wanted. Sell retail trade, your locality \$65 per month and expenses to start or commission. Experience unnecessary. Hermingen Cigar Co., Toledo, O.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch135t

PORTSMOUTH  
Tuesday, June 11,  
WOODBURY AVE. AND DENNETT ST.

**FRANK A. ROBBINS**  
NEW ALL  
FEATURE SHOWS  
**A CIRCUS THAT IS A CIRCUS**



**TRIBUNAL OF NATIONS SPECTACLE**  
OF HISTORICAL INTEREST. A MILITARY ENSEMBLE REPRODUCING LIFE LIKE NAPOLEON, DUKE OF WELLINGTON AND GEO. WASHINGTON.  
**MENAGERIE** 60 CAGES AND ELEPHANTS.  
**JUMBO** JERUSALEM, THE GIANT EGYPTIAN CAMEL.  
**HIPPODROME** ROMAN RACES.  
**60 OTHER PERFORMERS IN 60 BIG NEW FEATURE ACTS. 60 PARADE** AT 10 A. M. DAILY  
TWO PERFORMANCES AT 2.00 AND 8.00 P. M.

## PROFESSIONAL CARD

**F. S. TOWLE, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**J. W. BARRETT,**  
Plumbing and Heating.  
Telephone Connection.  
NO. 17 BOW ST.

**George A. Jackson CARPENTER**  
—AND—  
**BUILDER,**  
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

**Thomas E. Call & Son**  
—DEALERS IN—  
Eastern and Western  
**LUMBER**  
SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, ETC.  
For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.  
Market Street,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

**Daily Arrivals**  
—OF—  
**COAL**  
Ensure the Best Results.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.

**Arthur W. Walker,**  
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**For a Good Meal**  
— TRY THE —

**Haven Dining Rooms**  
HIGH STREET.  
COTTELL & WALSH, PROPRIETORS

**DECORATIONS**  
For Weddings and Flowers  
Furnished For All Occasions  
Funeral Designs a Specialty.

**CAPSTICK,**  
ROGERS ST.

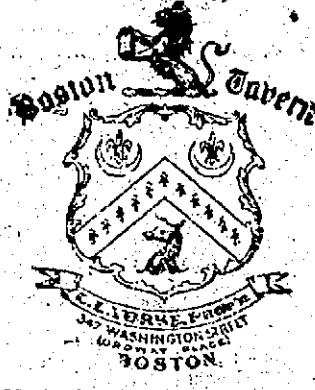
**Fire and Water Proof REX FLINTKOTE ROOFING**  
ASK ABOUT IT.  
**GRAY & PRIME,**  
For Portsmouth and vicinity.  
111 MARKET ST.  
one 25.



**Boston Tavern.**

Ready to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.

Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington St.



STRICTLY FIREPROOF.

European Plan.

**PRIVATE DINING ROOMS**

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

Actual increase 2,458,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1929. This is the record of the

**7-20-4**

10c Cigar

Thirty-two years New England's Favorite.

R. G. SULLIVAN Mfr.

Manchester, N. H.

New York City

**HOTEL ST. DENIS**

BROADWAY AND 11TH STREET NEW YORK CITY.

Within Easy Access of Every Point of Interest. Half Block from Wagoner's. 5 minutes' walk of Shopping District.

NOTED FOR: Excellence of Cuisine, Comfortable Apartments, Courteous Service and Homelike Surroundings.

ROOMS \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.

**WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.**

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**HOTEL MARTINIQUE**

Broadway & 33rd Street.

**Arthur Dades**

33 Market St.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**Fruit Dealer**

Just received, 100 Boxes California Oranges, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75 per box.

**BANANAS**

Bunch of 8 hands, \$1.95

Bunch of 9 hands, 1.65

Number 1 Bananas, 2.00

100 Boxes Italian Lemons, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75 per box.

DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

Telephone 455

**SPRING SUITINGS,**

OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS.

Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence we offer the finest

**Domestic and Imported Woolens**

To be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.

**Military and Naval Tailoring.**

**CHARLES J. WOOD,**

3 PLEASANT STREET.

TELEPHONE 311-12.

**Arthur Dades**

33 Market St.,

**RETAIL FRUIT DEALER.**

Our Fruit comes every day and we handle all kinds at lowest prices, either Wholesale or Retail.

Pineapples 10 cents each, 2 for 25 cents. Better ones 15 cents each.

Cherries 35 and 40 cents a pound.

Cantaloupes 10 cents each, 2 for 25 cents.

**TEL. 455.**

**Granite State Fire Insurance Co**

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

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**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

6 Daniel Street, Portsmouth

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller Avenue, or 11 Gates Street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

**H. SUSSMAN,**

Portsmouth Dye House,

30 Penhallow St.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned and pressed in a satisfactory manner, without shrinking by a steam process.

Naphtha cleansing a specialty.

**COAL AND WOOD**

**C. E. WALKER & CO.,**

Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Coal and Wood**

Office Cor. State and Water Sts

"Our Customers Are Fashion's Friends."



**WE are still anticipating Summer weather.**

When it comes you will find we have anticipated your needs.

You will want a thin suit and you will want it quick. Owing to continued cool weather our lines of "thin ones" are comparatively unbroken. Now—today—is a most excellent time to select one. All the new styles are here—blue serges, too.

**HENRY PEYSER & SON,**

"Selling The Togs Of The Period."

**NOT MANY FRIGHTENED**

The Lunch Carts Only People Frightened By Blue Law Enforcement

The threatened enforcement of the old blue laws did not seem to have any effect on the people who have been in the habit of doing business on Sunday. The only people who did not open as usual were the lunch carts, which are usually on the streets on Sunday evening. All of the bake shops and the drug stores were open, and the people got their Sunday papers as has been the custom.

Not a single complaint was made to the local police, and as far as they know there will be none.

**For Over Sixty Years**

Miss Winklow's Sore Throat Syrup has been used for children testing. It soothes the inflamed throat, relieves the pain, cures the cough, and is the best remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs.

Guaranteed under the food and drugs act June 30, 1906. Serial number 1033.

**THE U. S. S. MARIETTA**

The United States gunboat Marietta arrived on Sunday noon from Honduras, where she has been stationed for the past winter. The ship will be given a general overhauling at this yard. The Marietta flew on her homeward voyage one of the longest homeward bound penants that has been seen in this yard for a long time.

**CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION NOTES**

It was announced on Sunday that owing to inclement weather the memorial services at the parish cemetery would be postponed indefinitely.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at eight o'clock. At nine o'clock, the funeral of Mrs. Bridget Kelley will be held from the church.

The class preparing for first communion will receive the sacrament on Sunday, June 23.

The Confraternity of the Sacred Heart held a well attended meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William P. Gray, who has been slightly indisposed, returned to her place in the senior choir on Sunday.

**CHILDREN'S SUNDAY**

Observed By About All Of The Churches

**SPECIAL EXERCISES FOR CHILDREN**

-- MANY PROGRAMS

Sunday was generally observed in the churches of the city as Children's Sunday, and in many cases special exercises were held. There was an unusual large attendance of the children at all of the services, and the exercises brought more than the usual congregations.

**North Congregational**

The Children's Sunday observance at the North Congregational church were of especial interest. The programme of the service included: Organ Prelude. Introductory Sentences, Rev. L. H. Thayer. Congregation. Congregation. Doxology. Lords Prayer. Worship in Unison. Choir. Gloria. Prayer. The Pastor. Miss Ethel Seavey. Pastor. Scripture Reading. Pastor. Hymn. Congregation. Hymn. Scripture Lesson. Solo. Miss Jesse Burpee. Christening and Dedication of Children. Hymn. Presentation of Bibles to the Graduates from the Primary Department. Hymn. Sermon. Rev. L. H. Thayer. Offertory. Organ Postlude.

**Methodist Church**

The Children's Sunday at the Middle Street Baptist church were held at the 10.30 service, when there were special services by the children of the Sunday school.

**Court Street Christian Church**

The Children's Sunday was observed at the Court Street Christian church with a special sermon by the pastor to the children at the morning service. The annual concert by the children of the Sunday school was given at twelve o'clock.

**Peoples Church**

Children's Sunday was observed at the Peoples church with the following programme. Opening chorus, "Summer Voices Ringing" School. Invocation. Song "We Rally for Jesus" School. Responsive reading. Recitation, "Just one day in the year," Henrietta Slaughter. Duet, "Fragrant Roses," Misses Anna and Martha Slaughter. Primary song "Honey Bees." Primary Class. Recitation "Sunbeams" Lenora Allen. Junior song "We'll never give us," Class No. 4. Exercise, "Did They Give Up?" Primary Class. Solo, "Joyful Notes are Swelling," Marion Tilley. Exercise, "Little Daisies," Marion Tilley. Primary Class. Song, "A Sun Shine Song," School. Recitation, "If You Would be Happy," Marion Tilley. Primary song, "Little Clocks Have We," W. O. Booth. Song, "Joy and Beauty," School. Recitation, "For the Sake of Others," Marguerite Hector. Song, "Nature's Voice," School. Recitation, "With Praise we Crown This Day," Ossie Hector. Closing song, "Praise Him," School.

**Universalist Church**

At the Universalist Church, seven children were christened and one was admitted to church membership. Thirteen names were placed upon the roll of honor for attendance during the year and Bibles were given to

**NEWS FOR SPORTLOVERS**

C. Percy Skillin has been reelected to the position of captain of the Dartmouth baseball team for next year. Although Skillin has hardly been a successful captain this season, the experience he has had may result in making him a more capable leader next year. Starting with brilliant prospects and a wealth of excellent material, Skillin's team won a succession of victories at the start, defeating Georgetown, Annapolis, the University of Virginia and Harvard. The unfortunate incident at Providence, where Skillin's team was defeated, seemed to take the heart out of Skillin's team, as many followers of the game predicted that it would. After that, Dartmouth played an erratic game and suffered several disastrous defeats. A team that looked like a strong candidate for the college championship ended the season far down the list.

The game with Andover on Saturday was a hard one for Exeter to lose. Outbalancing their opponents, the Exonians were unable to send the one man around the bases needed to tie the score. The game was really lost by misplays in the third inning. When it was too late, Exeter settled down and played a splendid game. Steve White pitched great ball and deserved to win, but luck was against him. Capt. "Marty" Conroy did good work for Exeter and Gene Connolly, last year's star of the game at the bat and in the field. Andover changed pitchers at the psychological moment in the seventh inning. Had Belford stayed in the game, Exeter would have won and had McKay been sent in at the start it is almost certain that he would have been a loser. It was an exciting game throughout and one well worth going miles to see.

Portsmouth High School should not have lost to Dover on Saturday. In fact, the game should have been an easy victory. The local team must now beat both Berwick Academy and Somersworth and can then hope for nothing better than a three-cornered tie. At the beginning of the season, Portsmouth looked like a sure winner in the Interscholastic League, but there have been some startling reversals of form.

A Dartmouth team, made up largely of varsity players, defeated the Lehigh team on Saturday, nine to four. Beckett pitched for Dartmouth, with McLean behind the bat.

Berwick Academy was beaten on Saturday at Manchester by St. Anselm's College, twelve to four. The St. Anselm's team has won seven out of eight games with school and college teams this season.

Pitcher Bill Dineen has at last cut loose from the Boston Americans, having been exchanged for Pitcher Jacobson of St. Louis.

Freddy Parent leads the Boston American League team in batting with a percentage of .314. Boutles leads the Nationals with .333, but Beaumont has the best average of the regular players, .299.

**Rickets.**


Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones are not forming rapidly enough.

Lack of nourishment is the cause.

**Scott's Emulsion** nourishes baby's entire system. Stimulates and makes bone.

Exactly what baby needs.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00



three roll of honor pupils of the Sunday school for regular attendance for three consecutive years.

The program for the day follows:

Organ voluntary.

Introductory sentences.

Doxology.

Responsive reading, Psams 23 and 24

Anthem.

Scripture lesson.

Prayer.

Response.

Hymn.

Chorus, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," School

Christening.

Chorus, "Sing Little Bird, O Sing," School

Recitation, Marjorie B. Grant

Solo, Florence Hauscom

Address.

Chorus, "If I Were a Twinkling Star," School

Announcement of the Roll of Honor.

Chorus, "Hosanna We Sing," School

Offertory.

Hymn.

Benediction.

**PLAY BALL!**

Only a nickel admission to the best treat of your life.

**Zu Zu**

the winning ginger snap that is making home runs everywhere.

"Get on to its curves."

**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**



**WE CARRY AN UP-TO-DATE LINE OF FURNISHINGS.**

Our Fancy Shirt, Hosiery and Underwear Department Contains all the Newest Fads of the Season.



**TRADE MARK**

**Bull Dog Suspenders**

MADE IN LIGHT AND HEAVY WEBS FOR MAN AND YOUTH

Outwears three ordinary kinds

**50 CENTS WE SELL THEM**

Why not be well dressed? Not fairly well, but entirely well? We clothe you as you should be clothed, and L. Adler Bros.' Best Clothes in America from \$15.00 to \$25.00 are sold by us. Other good makes from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

**N. H. BEANE & CO.,**

Boots, Shoes and Clothing,

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**THE LEADING SUMMER RESORT IN THIS VICINITY**

**HAMPTON BEACH**

The Casino, Ocean House and Hampton Inn,

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT,

GRAVES & RAMSDALL, - LESSEES AND MANAGERS.

**Specialty of Banquets.**

Arrange your Church, Club or Society Outing at the Casino, Hampton Beach. Private Dining Room with a seating capacity of four hundred.

CUISINE UNDER THIS MANAGEMENT UNEXCELLED.

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS WAITRESSES.

PLENTY OF THEM.

**Ocean House Opens on June 15th.**

The Best Furnished and Leading Hotels at the Beach.



## NOBODY SPARED

Kidney Troubles Attack Portsmouth Men and Women, Old and Young Alike.

Kidney ills seize young and old alike—Quickly come and little warning give. Children suffer in their early years—Can't control the kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain.

Women worry, can't do daily work. Robust men have lame and aching backs.

Old folks, weak, rheumatic, lame. Endure distressing urinary ills. The cure for man, for woman, or for child.

Is to cure the cause—the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.

Cure all the varied forms of kidney suffering. Portsmouth testimony guarantees every box.

Mrs. A. G. Mace, living at 9 Madison St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "It is nearly eight years ago that I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for the first time. My little girl had very weak kidneys and was unable to retain the kidney secretions, which were very annoying and nothing that we used seemed to help her until we tried Doan's Kidney Pills. A few doses relieved her, and in a short time she was entirely cured. I still heartily recommend any mother whose children have weak kidneys to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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at the Old Stand

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Send for guide of New York—Free

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Market Street, or at Residence,

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## Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND

BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right

come and see us. We charge nothing

for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts

repaired, or new ones made, we will

give you the benefit of our 45 years

experience in this business without

expense.

See Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

W. C. SEYMOUR.

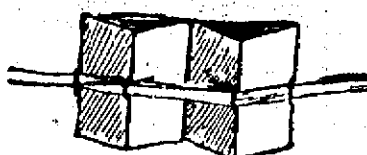
21-2 Linden St.

## FOR THE NEEDLES FORMER LOVER RETURNS AND ELOPES WITH BRIDE

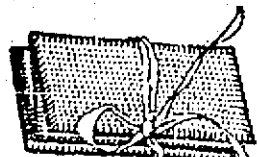
COPIES OF SOME OLD BUT VERY PRETTY BOOKS.

Among the Best of Fancy Articles That Can Be Made for Bazaars—Need Only Perforated Card, Silk and Ribbon.

These are copies of some very old but pretty little needle books that are well worth the attention of ladies who



NO. 2.



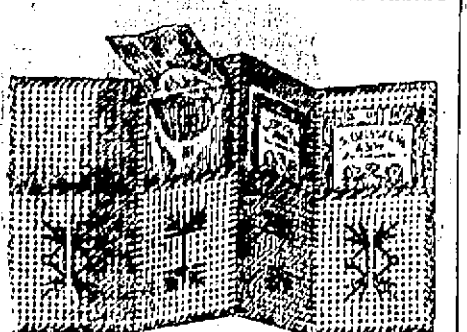
No. 3.—Needle Book.

are looking out for fancy articles for bazaars. Perforated card, embroidery, silk, and ribbon are the only materials required in their making.

No. 3, which is intended only to hold packets of needles, is made like a four-fold screen, each panel measuring one and three-fourths inches wide and three inches long. Eight pieces half the size should be cut, and four pieces half the size. The three-inch pieces are joined together in twos by oversewing the edges, then the smaller pieces are each worked with some simple long-stitch pattern and sewn to the lower part of the long pieces. The four panels are then joined by sewing through the stitches that joined the two cards together. The joining must be worked rather loosely, as it must act as a hinge.

Buttonhole loops of silk are then worked at each joining and the edges, as shown in No. 2. Narrow varnished ribbon is run through the loops. The packets of needles are slipped into the pockets formed by the small pieces, then the panels are folded together and tied round, as shown in No. 3.

A needlebook for loose needles is easily made, the card being worked with five simple little designs; these are worked on single card. Another layer of unworked card is laid inside



The Book Complete.

and fixed by the stitches at edge, which are worked through both. Two pieces are made thus, and leaves of fine flannel are cut just a little smaller and sewn inside; they should be pinked at the edge.

The two pieces which form the back of the book should be sewn together by the edges at one side; bows of ribbon should be sewn there, and also ends at the opposite edge to tie up in a bow. The needles are fixed on the flannel, one leaf to be kept for each size.

## TRIMMING FOR LACE BLOUSE.

Touch of the Dress Material Is an Idea Much Liked.

The idea of garnishing a lace blouse with a touch of the dress material finds favor among well-dressed women, especially if the frock is built of silk or satin. The line is not drawn upon velvets and other exquisite sheer silk and wool fabrics, however. The only drawback to this vogue is that it incapacitates the blouse for wear with other gowns, being limited to the three-piece suit range.

One detail in which the material of the gown is repeated in trimming a blouse is the girdle. If the belt does not match the dress then it, sans date, corresponds with the blouse itself. A charming fancy of Doucet's is of cream silk, tucked and trimmed with bands of Roumanian embroidery. These are on each side of the front and back, passing over the shoulders. Cuffs and stock are of the embroidery, and the belt is splendid with it. A buckle is covered with the coarse linen forming the base of the embroidery and is beautifully decorated.

## Wide Tucks Are Features.

Wide tucks are especially distinguished features, and particularly becoming to a tall figure. It is quite safe to say that tucks and bands will be "in" throughout the summer, for they lend themselves so well to linens and other summer materials. It must be admitted, however, that there are other modes of trimming more adaptable to the frock and even the suit of silk. To return to the velvets and the other fabrics to which our pretty silk costumes have been forced to give way in lieu of the unpleasant weather. The plain voile made over a figured, checked or striped silk has never really had a hold upon our minds to reveal in them, and all manner of opportunity to exploit one's artistic sense of the beauty of things and to study harmony of colors is opened thereby.

## SWEETHEART OF GIRL'S YOUTH TURNS UP AND STOPS PROPOSED WEDDING.

Nashville, S. D.—Frank Bachelder, who mysteriously disappeared from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Bachelder, in Harding county, 12 years ago, was long believed to be dead, returned to his old home a few days ago just in time to carry off Miss Katherine Claussen, the sweetheart of his youth, and prevent her marriage to Edward Pritchett.

Invitations to Miss Claussen's marriage to Pritchett had been issued by her parents, the young lady's trousseau was ready and all preparations for the celebration of the nuptials had been made. The wedding was to take



She Packed Her Trousseau and Fleed with Her Old Lover.

place at eight o'clock in the evening a few days later at the home of the bride's parents.

But on the day before Bachelder appeared on the scene and as a result the nuptials were not celebrated.

After visiting the home of his parents and revealing his identity the young man went to the home of Miss Claussen, convinced her that he was her old lover and begged her to quit Pritchett and marry him.

The young woman was overjoyed to see him again and it was not difficult for him to persuade her to elope with him.

Without saying a word to the members of her own family or anybody else of what she intended to do Miss Claussen packed her wedding gown and other clothing in a trunk and prepared to run away with Bachelder. That night Bachelder called at her home and she told her family she was going with him to the home of a neighbor to make a call.

She did not return and her parents became uneasy. A messenger was sent to the home of the neighbor. He returned and reported that she had not been there.

Then her mother went to her room and found a note written by Miss Claussen, in which she said she was going to run away with Bachelder, "the man she had loved and promised to marry when she was young and the man she still loved better than any other in all the world."

Bachelder said he ran away from his parents' home 12 years ago because he was restless and wanted to go out and see the world and that he had not written to his folks because he had met with reverses and thought it well to let them think he was dead.

Just before his return home he made a snug sum of money in Nevada and it was that bit of good fortune that prompted him to come back.

## PIG IS BORN WITH TRUNK.

Michigan Freak Resembling Elephant Lives Two Hours.

Fowlerville, Mich.—One of a litter of pigs born on Walt Pedder's farm recently had a head that was combination of elephant and human. The animal lived but two hours.

The pig's body was perfectly formed up to the head. Where the forehead should have been was a trunk about two inches in length. This had a hole in it, through which the animal breathed, and bore a striking resemblance to the trunk of an elephant.

Directly underneath was a large eye, the only one possessed by the freak. The ears were large and on the elephant order.

The lower part of the head strikingly resembled the human face.

Michael Pude has secured the body of the freak and is having it mounted. All the others in the litter were normal.

## Cow Is the Size of a Dog.

Atlanta, Ga.—J. H. Overby, of this city, six months ago bought for one dollar a cow, which as a freak of nature is rapidly becoming famous, so famous that Mr. Overby has refused to sell a half interest in her for \$500. Though two years old, and apparently fully developed, the animal is not as large as the average Newfoundland dog. She is 27 inches high and weighs only 75 pounds.

Scores of persons have called at the residence to view the strange freak of nature. She is named "Bossie Brown" in honor of "Brown Bessie," a cow that was sold at the world's fair in Chicago for \$21,000.

## WOMAN'S NERVE SAVED HER LIFE

WIFE OF POLISH DOCTOR, LEFT ALONE AT NIGHT, SAW BURGLARS.

## CLEVERLY GAVE THE ALARM

She Then Sat Down and Played the Piano and Sang Until She Could Stand the Strain No Longer.

Warsaw, Poland.—By the exercise of courage and presence of mind, such as probably few women have possessed, Mme. Stresky, the wife of a Warsaw physician, has just saved herself from murder and robbery under circumstances as thrilling as ever were put into a novel.

Mme. Stresky lives with her husband in a small villa on the outskirts of Warsaw. One night she was alone in the house, but for an old, deaf cook, who dozed in the basement. Mme. Stresky sat with her needlework upstairs in the drawing-room. Suddenly looking up, she saw, in a mirror, the reflection of a huge, rufous-looking man, crouching behind a screen which stood at the back of her chair. For a moment fear petrified her, as she thought that this man, knowing she was alone, had crept into the house and was awaiting an opportunity to murder her and strip the house of valuables. Outside the street was as quiet as the grave. Her husband would not be back for hours. To rush from the room and cry madly for help meant hastening death.

Then a thought struck her. There was a telephone in the room. She went to it and quickly rang up a family she knew. The servant answered at the other end. "I want your mistress," she said. After two interminable minutes her friend's voice was to be heard.

"My dear Sophy," began the doctor's wife. "Be so good as to send me round that \$4,000 roubles this evening. I must pay it into the bank to-morrow morning. I'm very sleepy and want to go to bed."

The friend at the other end of the phone was mystified. They had never had any financial dealing with each other, nor had she heard of the sum



The Burglar Discovered Her Ruse.

in question. But before she could say anything, the doctor's wife began again—this time in French:

"Some wretch has got into the house—I'm alone. Come at once with a patrol, or the first man you can get hold of!"

Then she added, in Polish: "Send the money as soon as possible. I'll wait up for it."

This done, she sat down at the piano and, with shaking hands and voice, began to play and sing. She calculated that ten minutes at the most would see her out of her terrible dilemma. She could not leave the room without passing by the screen; all she could do was to appear as if she did not know what stood behind her. Her voice got weaker and weaker every minute, though she hoped the ruffian would wait for the fifteen minutes.

But 15, 20, 25 minutes passed and there was no sign of help. She feared the wretch would suspect her. She determined to ring up the police and ask for help in French, trusting to the chance that one of the inspectors might understand her. Again she went to the phone, rang up and gave the necessary number. But the ruffian behind the screen knew the number, too; pushing down the screen, he rushed forward, knife in hand, upon the defenseless woman. She tried to wrench the weapon from him, but in vain. He pointed the knife at her and struck. Happily it clashed against a large metal buckle she wore on her belt. With an oath, he raised it again—it was within an ace of her heart when the sound of breaking glass arrested the murderer's hand. He looked around—a soldier's head appeared in the broken window. Flung down his knife, he made for the door, only to fall into the arms of another soldier.

The doctor's wife was found on the floor unconscious. The wretch who had killed and murdered her was known to the police as one of the most desperate characters in the town, wanted for several crimes.

## NEW COATS ARE PICTURESQUE.

All Varieties of Models Are Worn by Fashion Leaders.

We have for some years past been accustomed ourselves to gorgeous and picturesque evening cloaks, but now art and luxury have been called into play in wraps for all purposes, and, though the severe and conservative coat still has its time and place, there are few times and places for which a woman can not secure a picture coat.

Cape models are increasingly popular, but an amazing amount of variety is obtained in these lines through clever drapery for sleeve purposes. Many of the capes hang straight and long in front and back, but are so cut that they may be caught up in deep plaits to elbow length at each side in order to allow play to the arms.

The kimono sleeve is epidemic in the cloak realm as in that of the little suit coat, and Chinese and Japanese ideas are in high favor with French designers. Delightful little short kimono coats in dull blue, richly embroidered in blues and yellows and made upon the true oriental lines, have been brought over by some importers, and are delectable little things to slip on over an airy summer frock in white or in a color with which the blue will not clash.

Short loose coats of taffeta in white or delicate color, elaborately embroidered in soutache of the same tone, are also among the imported short coats for summer wear, and the little short wraps in cloth, in linen, and in lace are beyond counting.

Some hip length taffeta coats, very simple of line, made semi-fitting and with loose, short kimono sleeves and trimmed with a wide band of dyed cluny or flut set just inside the bordering hems, are made for wear with sheer frocks or with two-piece frocks of voile the shade of the taffeta.

Natural hued pongee or tussor, handsomely embroidered or braided in self-tone, makes a chic and serviceable little short coat of the picturesque sort, and occasionally one finds a coat of this kind with touches of green and black or of bright red and black relieving its neutral tone.

## SURPRISE EFFECTS IN FAVOR.

That Style Just Now Is Very Popular in Paris.

Nothing is more typical of the modes that are held in first favor in Paris than surprise effects, especially when the draped bodice shows a gracefully drooping sleeve, cut in one piece, with it. A beautiful shade of Saxe blue voile is used in the development of a chic frock, the skirt being cut circular, with an overskirt effect falling in sharp points over a foundation of silk-mounted voile. The points of the overskirt are stitched down closely with very fine silk soutache braid, making a charmingly simple trimming for a marvelously beautiful skirt.

The bodice proper is a fitted effect in flut lace, over which the voile is draped in fishy effect, the fronts, shoulders and sleeves being bordered with a band of dark blue silk embroidered braid. There is a vest of pale blue silk, finely tucked, set into the front of the bodice and above this there rises a yoke of snowy white lace, shirred down the center with two tiny cords of apricot garnet velvet. A pling of the velvet is repeated in the collar and again at the cuffs of the elbow sleeves of lace.

A famous couturier has shown himself particularly partial to all shades of blue this season, despite the vogue that has been given to the browns and yellows. One of his creations in Delft chiffon cloth mounted over satin is worthy of mention. The cloth is striped at wide intervals with pale gray ribbons and painted with sprays of pale pink roses, the hem of pale blue with bouquets of blurred pink roses having a band of silver tissue at the top. The model is the quintessence of elegance for the social gatherings of the summer at the fashionable resorts. Very fine ribbon embroidery in pale blue and pink adorn this dainty frock, the sleeves of which are arranged with epaulettes bordered with silver tissue, of which the belt is also composed.

## DESIGN FOR MIDGET FRAME.

Can Be Fashioned Either in Art Linen or Silk.

Either art linen or silk may be used for the foundation, the embroidery to be worked with mercerized cotton or silk, according to the material of foundation. The flowers and leaves



are worked in satin-stitch, the flowers in shades of iris mauve, the leaves in pale green; the stalks, which are in cording-stitch, are also of green. An opening for the photograph should be made in the center; it may be square, round or oval, as desired.

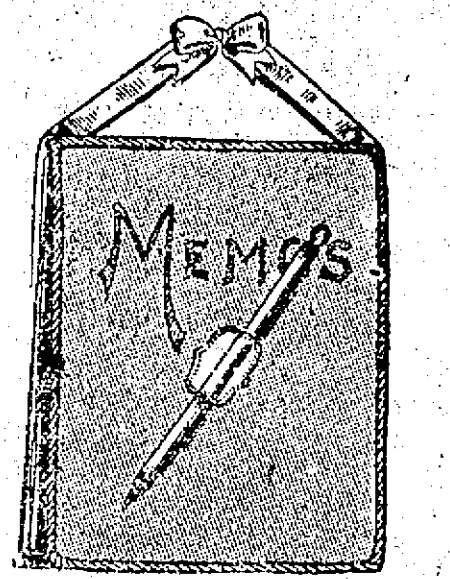
Anyone with a knowledge of drawing could easily enlarge the design for cabinet or card-devisile.

## PLACE TO KEEP NOTES.

Useful Article Designed for Memorandum Slips, Etc.

A useful little article that can be made in spare moments is a case for memorandum slips. It is designed for containing unused half sheets of letters and other odd pieces of paper that are so useful for memos, and notes, and for which, if tidiness is to be regarded, a place must be found.

This case represented in our sketch is intended for hanging on the wall by the side of a writing table or some



other suitable place, and is made of two pieces of cardboard covered with material and edged with cord. There is a ribbon loop at the top by which it may be suspended from the wall, and a small tab is sewn on in front into which a pencil can be slipped.

At the top inside two pieces of tape are sewn, and the papers are fastened in by piercing a hole in them and then pushing the tapes through and tying the ends together, and in this manner the papers can then be pulled away one by one as they are required. The word "memos" can be worked in silk on the front.

## CURE FOR RED ARMS.

Poor Circulation Has Much to Do with This Defect.

Poor circulation is responsible for more beauty defects than anything else. Particularly is it to blame for red arms. Of course, one's arms may be reddened by untimely exposure to the weather, but if the circulation be good the first warm week or two will work a cure. It's the redness that comes from sluggish blood movement that's hardest to remedy. A beauty doctor says the best way to improve the general circulation is to keep the extremities warm, take abundant exercise, eat only nourishing food and avoid tight as well as damp garments. In that he is at one with the family physician. A capital cure for redness of the arms is to work up a creamy lather of first-class soap and massage the members night and morning. The lather, of course, should be removed with warm water; and the arms dried thoroughly. Next take half a lime and rub the skin with it vigorously until all the juice is out. The beauty doctor asserts that this is a sure cure in most instances. An alternative method which can be recommended is that of applying a paste of oatmeal and water. The finest Scotch meal should be used, a handful being stirred with a wooden stick, a teaspoonful of borax and a little ammonia added, and the whole well mixed. This should be allowed to cool, then applied to the arms with a complexion brush, and the paste allowed to dry on. It should then be wiped off with a damp sponge and the arms dried with a soft towel.

## Useful Sponge Bag.

Not very decorative is the ordinary sponge bag in a plain or checkered waterproof material, so many housekeepers have ornamental outer coverings made. These should be of washable materials, either linen or canvas, and can be worked with the words "Sponge Bag," done in plain black or in old-English, with a little scroll effect underneath.

This lettering can be done either in a double outline, filled with a fine seeding, or cross stitch can be substituted. Use a mercerized cotton in red or old blue.

Make the bag from one long, straight piece, doubled and sewed to within three or four inches from the top. Turn over in a deep hem on each side, held by two rows of stitching for a casing, and run through it a cotton cord and tassel of the same color as the embroidery.

## Shirt Waist Hint.

In making a simple shirt waist, with a kimono sleeve attached, try making the silk underneath take the place of a lining. The silk of a waist that is buttoned behind, for instance, is made as usual, unfitted except on the shoulders, and the usual sleeve put in. The kimono sleeve is then set around on the silk, attaching it under the arm and using the waist itself for its foundation. This is easier and simpler than cutting the goods out under here and using a separate lining, or half lining to attach the sleeve to. The strip which forms the kimono sleeve should be held in narrower at the bottom to ease the arm.

## "Earth of Egypt" the Newest Color.

Without question, the leading color of the year is earth of Egypt, a sort of delicate hearthstone tint, which is really lovely in marquisette voile and Shantung, says the Bystander. For the two first-named fabrics several notable modistes are providing wide chine ribbons of suitable harmony, these to "contrive" bretelles, sashes, vests and even, at the moment, skirt panels.

## AUTOLESS AUTOMOBILE GIRL.

You can't beat a girl between 16 and 20.

She puts on her automobile hat and works 15 minutes to make it hang on at the proper angle.

Then she carefully anchors it to her dome with an automobile veil—one of those handsome things that covers the top of her hat and comes narrowing down over her ears like a V, growing as thick as a shoestring when it reaches the jaws.

An automobile lamp hatpin helps some.

The automobile coat, a long and fantastic garment that excites the envy of women and the curiosity of men, comes next.

Next she dons her automobile gauntlets, which reach clear up to the crazy bone.

Then she takes a street car ride.

Isn't it the truth?—Chicago Journal.

## DRINK CAUSED IT.



Kind-Hearted Visitor—You say that drink was the cause of your downfall? Meandering Mike—Yes. I met a gentleman that was too intoxicated to take care of his money, and the temptation was too great for me!

## Innocence.

"Well, count, what did the beautiful helress say when you offered her your hand?"

"She talked very queer, monsieur. She said she would hand me ze lemon."

"Oh, she did, eh? Well, what are you waiting for?"

"I am waiting for her to hand me ze lemon so I can make one lemonade, monsieur."—Chicago Daily News.

## Invisible.

Artist—Here is a very suitable picture, Mr. Gibbs. It represents the Rev. Mr. Goss, the missionary, in the center of a group of cannibals.

Deacon Gibbs—I see the cannibals, Mr. Turps, but where is the missionary?

Artist—Didn't I just tell you that he was in the center of the cannibals?

## His Lost Opportunity.

Neptune had just been appointed god of the sea.

"Well," asked Jupiter, "why are you looking so glum about it?"

"It makes me sore to think I'm not the president of a great railroad system. Think of the watering I could do."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Genuine Article.

Scribbleton—I have a new idea for a realistic play.

Managor—Realism on the stage is a back number.

Scribbleton—But this will be a decided novelty. I propose to put real actors on the stage.—Chicago Daily News.

## National Thought.

Mrs. Church—They say about 3,000 pieces of glassware and crockery are broken on each voyage of a first-class ocean steamer.

Mrs







## THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC  
JUNE 10.MOON RISES ..... 4:07 MOON SETS ..... 10:40 P. M.  
SUN RISES ..... 5:20 SUN SETS ..... 7:15 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY ..... 13 1/2 HOURSNew Moon, June 10th, 6h. 50m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, June 15th, 9h. 53m., evening, W.  
Full Moon, June 23rd, 4h. 27m., evening, E.  
Last Quarter, July 2d, 5h. 31m., morning, W.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1907.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,  
Treasurer.

## THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered fifty degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

## CITY BRIEFS

Get ready for the big show.  
We are yet to have three circuses.  
Railroad men had no time for play today.  
Did you see anybody buying any pie yesterday?  
It has been a decidedly bad year for shipping.  
Summer resort talk continues to be most optimistic.  
Good weather and picnics ought to make us feel happy.  
The local junk trust is certainly making a decided hit.  
Summer will come this year almost unheralded by Spring.  
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.  
Don't expect the ash collectors to clean out your back yard.  
Will it be a band concert, if nothing more, on July fourth?  
Native fruits and berries are bound to be very late this season.  
Every American should sing Old Glory to the breeze on Friday.  
The Dance Trust denies the reported monopoly on all local automobiles.  
Who was the man who weighed the fish blown up at Henderson's Point?  
Portsmouth lovers of baseball plan many trips to Dover during the Summer.  
Some unusually handsome automobiles have lately been seen in this city.  
The electric railways are issuing some very attractive literature this year.  
The Portsmouth Veteran Firemen's Association is having a hard time trying to learn whether it will exist or not.

We never think of the blue law until someone starts an agitation for their enforcement.

The lawns are green and attractive in appearance, despite the cold weather of the Spring.

The Spanish war veterans will unveil the memorial tablet at the marine barracks tomorrow.

It has been a case of guess and guess wrong most of the time for the weather man this Spring.

It has been too cold most of the time for the anglers to care very much for trips into the wild.

Will the state militia have a different variety of weather than it has in former years? Let us hope so.

There are not as many June weddings in this city as usual; this item will certainly not meet with the approval of President Roosevelt.

There is nothing new in the hitch between the brewery workmen and the American Federation of Labor. The customary stamp of the union is still pasted on the shipments.

Henri L. Bates, eyesight specialist, No. 12 Market square, knows your eye troubles and the proper glasses for you at the first glance at your eyes. Graduate of the American Optical College, Detroit, Mich., and College of Optics, Indiana, and graduate of Dr. Knowles, the famous eye and ear doctor, New York, and degree doctor of optics of the N. J. College of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, at Masonic Temple, Chicago. All of the latest styles in glasses, at very low prices. Eyes examined free.

## GOING BACK TO ENGLAND

Harry Halstead, for the past eight years a resident of this city, will leave the last of this month for his home in England. Mr. Halstead has done much work in musical circles since locating in Portsmouth and a host of friends wish him success in whatever he undertakes in his native country. His resignation as organist of the North Congregational Church will shortly be presented.

## LAST OF THE MONTH

The New Pastor for Local Parish Will  
Be Selected

The selection of a pastor for the Church of the Immaculate Conception parish of this city will undoubtedly be made the last of this month.

Bishop Guertin has received the list of applicants eligible for the pastorate, the list including any pastor who has had direct charge of a parish for ten years. The Bishop announces that the examination will be held at Manchester on Friday, June 21.

The successful candidate will probably be known a few days after that date and, whoever he may be, will probably assume charge on the first of July.

## WANT STABLE ROOM

Water Commissioners to Make Request to City Council

At a meeting of the board of water commissioners on Saturday the board voted to request the city council to allow the water department the use of the stables, barn and sheds at the city farm, as that department is badly in need of better quarters.

The farm is now under lease for one year to Hett Brothers and although nothing can be done before the expiration of that time, the water board has decided to take early action and will shortly make the request to the city government.

## YOUTHFUL "YEGG" CAPTURED

Caught in Portland by the Police of That City

One of the four youthful yeggmen who fled from Kittery Sunday night was captured in Portland today.

The youth was wearing a coat belonging to the son of George Fernald, whose cottage in Kittery the yeggmen were planning to rob.

The Portland police are now following the other members of the party and hope to capture them in a short time.

## THE ROCKINGHAM CONFERENCE

The Rockingham Conference of Congregational and Presbyterian churches will hold its seventeenth annual meeting with the church at Atkinson on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Portsmouth participants in the interesting program will be: Mrs. L. H. Thayer on "The Mother's Club"; Principal Joseph W. Hobbs on "The Bible as Literature"; and D. F. Borthwick on "The Problems of Business Life."

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer will be moderator.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimball are passing the day in Boston.

Samuel Gerrish of Haverhill, Mass., passed Sunday at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley of Dover passed Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson will leave tomorrow for England. They will be absent from this city about two months.

Lawrence Bilbruck, night telegraph operator at the railroad station, has been transferred to day duty for the Summer season. His old place is filled by L. H. Dunn, who has been transferred from Ipswich, Mass.

Andrew C. Hughes, a well known Portsmouth boy, now a resident of Newton Highlands, Mass., has been passing a few days in town on business connected with the coopers' union, of which he is a national officer.

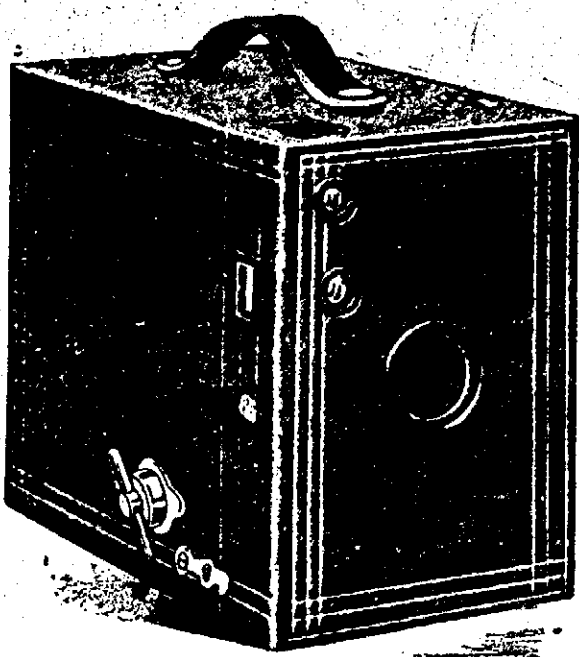
## NOTICE

Members of Storer Post, G. A. R., Spanish American War Veterans, Company B and other military companies who are to attend the unveiling of the memorial tablet at the navy yard on Tuesday are requested to take the 1.45 p. m. boat from Portsmouth. Full dress, without side arms.

Per Order,  
Chairman of Committee.

## POLICE COURT

William Johnson of Dover appeared in police court before Judge Simes, charged with drunkenness today (Monday). With him was James Kelley of Rollinsford. Johnson chose a sentence of six months at Brentwood and will work out costs of \$6.90. Kelley was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$5.36.

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## DEFEATED BY DOVER

Portsmouth High Was Un-  
expectedly BeatenRESULTS OF OTHER GAMES PLAYED  
SATURDAY

Very much to the surprise of its supporters, the Portsmouth High School baseball team was beaten by Dover High at Dover in an inter-scholastic League game on Saturday. Dover played an unexpectedly good game and Pitcher Foss, who was so easy for Portsmouth when Dover played in this city, allowed but five hits. Quinn was effective, but was forced to acknowledge the slight superiority of Foss, for once, at least.

The game was lost for Portsmouth in the ninth inning. The score was a tie, three to three, two men were out and there were two strikes on the man at the bat. He hit the next ball safely, however, and another hit and an error allowed the winning run to be scored.

The tabulated score

DOVER HIGH SCHOOL										
	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Collett, 1b	.....	5	1	0	13	0	1			
Kennedy, 2b	.....	4	0	1	3	2	0			
Foss, p	.....	4	0	1	1	4	0			
Poster, if	.....	4	1	1	2	0	0			
Watson, c	.....	4	1	1	4	1	1			
Rollins, ss	.....	3	1	0	3	3	0			
Pettingol, rf	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Whitney, cf	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Morang, of	.....	3	0	2	0	0	0			
Flanders, 3b	.....	3	0	0	1	3	2			
		36	4	6	27	13	4			

## PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
McPeters, ss	.....	5	1	0	0	2	1	
Ham, 2b	.....	5	0	1	4	2	1	
Call, cf	.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Driscoll, c	.....	4	1	1	7	1	0	
Tredick, 1b	.....	4	1	2	13	0	1	
Brackett, 3b	.....	4	0	0	1	4	1	
Grant, rf	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Quinn, p	.....	3	0	0	0	5	1	
Stockbridge, if	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	
		35	3	5	26	14	5	

\*Two out when winning run was made.

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
D. H. S. .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—4  
P. H. S. .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two base hits—Kennedy, Morang, Driscoll. Stolen bases—Collett 2, Rollins 2, Flanders, Foss, Tredick, Brackett, Grant. First base on balls—Foss 2, Quinn. Struck out—Foss 2, Quinn 6. Sacrifice hits—Rollins, Driscoll. Hit by pitched ball—Collett. Wild pitch—Quinn. Passed ball—Driscoll. Unpitched—Quinn. Time 1 hour, 30 minutes.

## Easy for the Marines

The team of the United States Marine Corps easily defeated the Stratham Athletic Club team at the navy yard on Saturday afternoon, by a score of fourteen to three, playing an errorless game. Bunker, the veteran, got back into the game and pitched fine ball for the Marines, while the much praised Gowen was batted out of the box. The Marines made twelve hits to Stratham's seven. Stratham made three errors. The score by innings:

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
U. S. M. C. .... 0 4 5 1 0 4 0 0—14  
Stratham .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Batteries—Bunker and Cooke; H. Gowen, P. Jewell and Brackett.

## Dover Defeated

Bill Gray's Dover team lost another York and Stratford County League game to Somersworth on Saturday, four to two. Frank Newell pitched well for Dover and there was little to choose between him and Stockpole, the old New England League twirler, who pitched for Somersworth under the name of Wheeler. Sperry Locke,

Tommy Lynskey, Harry Cragen and Jim Goodrich of this city played with Dover and all did good work. George Tredick of Portsmouth High School was also in the Dover batting order and made a good showing.

## OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

The Place for the Playout  
To the Editor of The Herald:—It is evident that there is some interest manifested as to where the playout will be held on Muster day, a matter which is very important to the firemen and the business men of the city. A rumor has been started that it will be held at The Plains. Whoever started such a rumor must have been affected by a bad dream. This location has not been selected and will not even be considered as a place for the contest.

I am informed by officials of the veteran firemen that the organization is opposed to such a move and will keep the crowd as near the city as possible. There are good locations at the South End and Christian Shore that are under consideration and if either of those fields is selected the arrangement would meet with the approval of a majority of the firemen and citizens.

Keep the crowd in town. This is not a suburban celebration and should be held in Portsmouth, not at Dover Point, Rye or Greenland.

Subscriber to the Fund.

## COMRADES, ATTENTION

Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., has been invited and has accepted an invitation to be present at the unveiling of a memorial tablet at the marine quarters, Portsmouth navy yard, on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 11, 1907, at two o'clock, in honor of their comrades who were killed at Guantanamo, Cuba, during the Spanish War. Congressman Sulloway and Senator Burnham are expected to be present. Comrades of the Post will meet in G. A. R. Hall at 1.30 p. m., sharp, in uniform. The navy yard ferry will convey the comrades to and from the yard. Let every comrade who possibly can be present and show the officers and me not the navy that the comrades of the Post are not forgetful of the many kind acts in behalf of the Post on Memorial day in helping to make the exercises a success.

M. E. LONG, Commander.

## LOOKING FOR WORK?

John McGahan, the giant hobo of Deer Island fame, who was arrested here a short time ago, at which time he wanted to fight half the police force, has turned up again, this time in Dover. McGahan did not have as many undercuts and half-arm blows, as usual, when the Dover police got him on Friday, as he was completely embalmated on Central avenue. He is six feet, six inches tall and while on his last tour of this section passed an evening in the Kittery lockup, where Constable Philbrick was obliged to open up the annex to find room for the distinguished visitor.

## NEW GARAGE

Also a Storage Gasoline Tank for Motor Boats Planned

Parties from Boston were here on Saturday negotiating with August Hett for the lease of his property at the foot of Brewster street for a storehouse and repair shop for automobiles.

The same concern is looking for a large gasoline tank will be erected, from which to supply motor boats.

## POLISH CHRISTENING

The Polish residents of the North End were at their best on Sunday, when they gathered at 6 Russell street, where a christening with the customary festivities took place at the home of one of their fellow countrymen.

## MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Portsmouth Firemen And Constitution  
Circle Remember Their Dead

## Firemen

The annual memorial service for the firemen was held on Sunday forenoon at the Advent church. The members of the regular fire department and the Veteran Firemen, formed on Court street at ten o'clock and headed by chief engineer D. O. Jenkins, the members of the board of engineers and the Eagle drum corps they marched to the Advent church on Handover street. There were seventy firemen in line and in the church seats were reserved for them. Rev. C. O. Farnham, pastor of the church, preached a sermon suitable for the occasion, and there was special musical program.

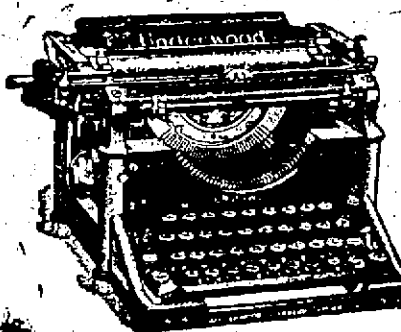
## Companions of the Forest

Constitution Circle, Companions of the Forest, held its annual memorial service on Sunday, which was attended by a large number of the members, who, regardless of the inclement weather, assisted in the services in honor of their departed sisters. After short exercises at their headquarters on Market street they left on the three o'clock car for the cemetery, where they placed wreaths of flowers on the last resting places of those who have gone before.

The dead members of the order are Mrs. Patrick Harvey, Miss Josie Alley, Miss Hannah Casey, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Margaret Casey, Mrs. Nellie Donovan, Mrs. Nellie Hall, Miss Alice Pendergast and Miss Ellen O'Brien.

## HAVE THEY READ THE SUNDAY LAW?

The section crew of the Boston and Maine railroad planked the road crossing on the Noble's Island bridge on Sunday.



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